12 PAGES TODAY

THE SNYDER NEWS

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VOLUME ONE — SNYDER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1929. — NUMBER FORTY-SI

TALKIES WILL OPEN TONIGHT IN SNYDER THEATRE

Compromise Reached on Routing of State Highway No. 7

SECTION BETWEEN HERMLEIGH AND INADALE FOLLOWS R. S. P.

Acceptance of Designation Comes After Several Months of Misunderstanding

Acceptance by the State Highway Department of a routing between Inadale and Hermleigh for a section of State Highway No. 7 was made in a letter received by County Judge Horace Holley early this week.

The new survey will parallel the R. S. & P. railroad practically all the way, and will cut more than a mile from the present route, as well as taking out several bad curves and drainage structures.

Grading and building of drainage structures is expected to begin by the first of September, it was indicated by the state department. One-third of this initial cost will be borne by Scurry County and the remainder by the State of Texas.

Hard surfacing of the newly surveyed section will not be done until next year, since it will require several months for the roadbed to settle and for construction details to be worked out. Approximate cost of this work will be $60,000. Complete maintenance of this section will be made by the state just as the section running through Snyder is maintained at present.

Scurry County must obtain the right of way for the survey. No difficulty is expected in this matter; it is understood that more than one farmer along the route has offered his land free of charge. A 100-foot right of way will be had along the entire route with the exception of a short stretch through Hermleigh city limits, where only 80 feet is required, and a stretch through the lake section, where 200 feet will be required in order to provide necessary drainage structures. The highway department points out that several filling stations at Hermleigh must move back to provide the necessary width.

The highway department's action in accepting the designated routing was a compromise with the commissioners' court, ending a controversy that has delayed construction of the road for several months. The court was unwilling to accept the original survey as submitted by the department because of alleged injustices to landowners along the route. It was thought for awhile that no agreement would be possible in time for beginning of work on the road during 1929, but the compromise acceptance as indicated in the letter to Judge Holley assures almost immediate work.

To the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce and Mayor H. G. Towle is largely due the credit for effecting the understanding between the commissioners and the state engineers.

Realizing importance of the new road to the entire county, the civic body, led by Secretary Watt Scott, has attempted a conciliation on several occasions. Trips to Austin were made by various members of the organization and by Mr. Towle personally.

Final settlement came largely as a result of Mayor Towle's conference, in Abilene, with highway engineers a few days ago.

Scurryly Speaking---

BEHIND The News office a bunch of old cars. Some of them wag their weather beaten, torn top cloths like scary crows in a March breeze. Others lost their tops long ago, and merely hang over on their sides as if begging for a word or look of recognition from passersby.

One, with a half steering wheel and rain-soaked cushions, bangs a one-hinged door every time a stiff wind sucks through town.

Another, which has been used as a play house by children, is all boarded up with parts from other cars . . . a fender here, a cushion there, a top bow yonder.

If you think old cars have no meaning, you are mistaken. I can take one without two wheels, with only half an engine, and no fenders, and travel a thousand or tens of thousands imagination miles every day.

I can sit here, when a tender June breeze is waving the dilapidated top covers, and paint a picture or two in my mind.

* * *

A VITAPHONE has so nearly usurped my time this week that I almost overlooked the fact that next Thursday is the Fourth of July.

What would Thomas Jefferson do, I wonder, if he were to see those old wrecks out behind The News office . . . Thomas Jefferson, whose brain was largely responsible for the "when in the course of human events" document?

He would probably think that he had suddenly been transported from earth to Mars or to the moon. It is doubtful if he would know what the contraptions were used for, unless he had a mind for prophecy. He might think they were deserted machines such as Icarus used when he tried to get too near the sun and fell to the rocks of earth because the heat melted his wax wings.

At any rate, Jefferson would recognize that the vehicles had lost their usefulness.

Jefferson would probably have found many flaws in the make-up of those old cars, for Jefferson lived in an age when men built for permanence.

* * *

THOSE Americans of the eighteenth century built even their documents and their laws on a sure foundation.

Do you remember how the introduction to the Declaration of Independence goes? Neither do I, but I copied it out of an encyclopedia, like this:

"When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitles them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation."

That sentence has all the constituents of permanence; and the document that follows is as fresh and virile today as it was when Jefferson and his colleagues wrote it, even if people use it nowadays only as a a reason for satisfying their desires to be free from work for a day.

* * *

WHAT most of the laws that are made today would look like when put up against such documents as the Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution is not a moot question. Nineteen twenty-nine's offerings would tuck their tails and take to the high timber in many cases—such cases as may be found down at Austin or up at Washington almost any day.

Someone with a mind that delves more figures than mine figured out how fast a man would need to read in order to keep up with the lawmakers of the United States. It would take a superman to do—we remember that.

Whether we like to believe it or not, statesman like Jefferson and Hamilton and Webster are scarce today. The reason? Perhaps the kind of automobiles that these old wrecks were eight or 10 years ago is the reason.

Men do not have time to think to reason with themselves . . . they do not have the patience . . . perhaps they lack the brains.

Cats Have Their Season in Snyder

Rats and mice must be scarce in Snyder this summer.

Everywhere in town, it seems, from one to three frail kittens have taken up quarters. Apparently they can find no live food, so they just have to open their red-roofed mouths to the limit and beg for succor at the hands of their human friends.

The News office has been honored with the presence of three of the young felines for several days. Eiza & Wendringer have a youthful mouser all their own. Gray's Variety Store has one that is almost a twin to one at this office. Even Billy Frank and his force down at the Snyder Produce Company cannot escape the animals.

This is probably the most auspicious time for reproduction of this aged composition supposedly written by a grammar school boy:

"Cats that you can mail and cease is called Manlese cats. Force cats is recognized by how quiet their purs is and those is named Persian cats. The cats what has very bad temper is called Angore cats. And the cats with deep feelin's is called Feline cats."

Interior of Palace Talkie-Projection Room



Here is a close-up, made by the Miles Studio, of the Palace Theatre's projection room after Vitaphone equipment was installed. The main sound reproduction device is on the floor to the left of the bulk of each machine. A large disc similar to a phonograph record, and played in a similar manner, is synchronized with the film so that the voices and pictures are always in unison. A loud speaker, which enables the operator to control the sound volume, and tubes will be noted above, to the left.

GOLF MATCH ON TUESDAY

Beginning July 2, the Snyder Country Club will stage a handicap golf tournament, for which 20 members have a ready signed. A number of prizes have been subscribed by local merchants for tournament winners. Officials of the club announce that several more qualifiers are expected to be on the list before the last day for enrollment, July 1.

The following had qualified Wednesday: Marshall Higgins, C. E. Fish, C. W. Harless, Ivan Dodson, G. A. Hagan, Wayne Boren, O. O. Harris, A. A. Bullock, P. M. Chambers, W. H. Ritzenthaler, Dr. J. G. Hicks, Hugh Boren, Jr., Creston Fish, Austin Erwin, Jr., W. T. Raybon, Cleve Blackard, Burgess Brown, Maurice Brownfield, Joe Stinson, Lee Stinson.

The following prizes will be given: For winner—One driver, donated by Stinson Drug Company No. 1; one pair of golf hose, donated by J. H. Sears & Co.

For runner up—One pair of knickers, donated by Snyder Tailoring Company; $7.50 in merchandise, Burton-Lingo Lumber Company.

For long distance driver—Half dozen golf balls, Snyder Insurance Agency; pocket knife, Snyder Hardware and Implement Company.

For consolation—Pair golf shoes, Chambers & Rogers.

Putting contest—Thermos bottle, Stinson Drug Company No. 2.

Low score qualifying—Half dozen golf balls, Snyder Insurance Agency; one tie, H. L. Davis & Co.

Greatest number birdies qualifying—One golf cap, Caton-Dodson Dry Goods Company; box assorted lamp globes, Texas Electric Service Company.

Low score played with one club—Half dozen golf balls, Higginbotham Bartlett Company.

Highest medal score qualifying—One pipe, Warren Bros.

Two Infants Die in Snyder Past Week

Two infants passed away in Snyder during the past week and were interred in the Snyder Cemetery.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rollins died Friday and funeral services were held at the home at 10 o'clock Saturday morning with Rev. W. F. Ferguson officiating.

Emma Jane, the 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jourdan, died Sunday and funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the family residence. Rev. Ferguson, again officiated. The child is survived by parents and a brother.

Mrs. T. H. Duff Has New District Office

Mrs. T. H. Duff of Snyder was elected recording secretary of a new district of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union of West Texas, which was recently formed out of the Abilene District No. 7. The new district includes Baptist women workers of the Mitchell-Scurry, Big Spring and Lamesa Baptist Associations. It is known as No. 8.

The following officers of the new district were elected at a meeting of delegates from the various associational missionary units in Colorado recently: Mrs. B. Reagan, Big Spring, president; Mrs. B. H. Dunnigan, Big Spring, Mrs. A. L. Whitney, Colorado, and Mrs. Gentry, Lamesa, vice presidents; Mrs. T. H. Duff, Snyder, recording secretary; Mrs. Travis Reed, Big Spring, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. D. Thompson, Big Spring, treasurer.

Manager of Piggly Wiggly at Meeting

Charley Kelley of the Snyder Piggly Wiggly Store, returned last week from Waco, where he attended the state meet of the Piggly Wiggly chain of stores.

Mr. Kelly reported that a wonderful reception was given to the Waco visitors. Interesting talks were heard concerning store management, etc., and it was indeed surprising to learn of the rapid growth of this chain of stores, as there are now over 3,000 Piggly Wigglys in the United States.

Palace Manager



This is Manager P. W. Cloud of the Palace Theatre who, with Mrs. T. L. Lollar, owner, is responsible for talking pictures in Snyder.

BAR MEMBERS AT COLORADO

Permanent organization of the Thirty-Second Judicial District Bar Association was perfected in Colorado Monday evening, when more than 50 lawyers and guests, including four local men, met at a barbecue table Judge Fritz R. Smith of the district court, J. M. Harris, W. W. Hamilton, John Sentell, and T. H. Chilton, court reporter, attended from Snyder.

Mr. Sentell who was a member of the organization committee, was selected as a director of the organization.

The following officers were elected: C. H. Earnest, Colorado, president; S. H. Morrison, Big Spring, vice president; Charlie Thompson, Colorado, secretary-treasurer. Directors are: Judge Fritz R. Smith, for Gail; C. L. Perkins, Sweetwater; Thomas R. Smith, Colorado; James Little, Big Spring; John Sentel Snyder.

A constitution and by-laws was adopted by the association, calling for at least one annual meeting and banquet. General bar matters and a complete banquet program followed organization and adoption of rules of procedure. Among the interesting addresses was one by Judge C. R. Crane of Sweetwater, on the history of the Thirty-Second Judicial District. The judge harked back to the time when the district was about 200 by 300 miles in area, including many counties. He traced the district's development to the present day, when only four counties are included.

Among the guests at the meeting were all members of the Court of Civil Appeals, from Eastland. They included Judges J. E. Hickman, W. P. Leslie, and O. F. Funderburk.

Six of 10 Cabins at Tourist Camp Built

Six of the 10 cabins planned for the tourist camp that is being built in East Snyder are nearing completion, and work on the others is progressing rapidly. The stucco will be put on some time this week, it is thought.

It will be impossible to secure gas for the camp, but F. M. Watters of Dallas, builder, still plans to add more cabins if those now being constructed give promise of being filled regularly. It is not known for certain whether water from the city supply will be piped to the camp or not; but in case this move is impracticable a well will be drilled so that fresh water will be available at all times. Water at present is being secured from a windmill near the camp.

FIRST VITAPHONE PICTURE TO HAVE SETTING IN SOUTHWEST

JURY NAMES ANNOUNCED

The July term of district court, which opens July 8, with Judge Fritz R. Smith on the bench, will have an unusually heavy docket, according to Mrs. Louise Darby, district clerk. Absence of divorce cases is evident, in spite of the full docket.

Unlike previous terms, the grand jurors and first week petty jurors will be called on the same date, July 8, at the coming session.

Grand Jurors

The following grand jury list will be called: G. H. Leath, J. E. Murphy, J. M. Hunnicut, R. L. Lightfoot, J. L. Fields, W. A. Wade, C. H. West, M. A. Glass, Emmett Trevey, Perry Echols, C. C. Harless, R. E. Adams, W. E. Clarkson, Joe A. Merrit.

Petit Jurors, First Week

The following petit jurors will be called July 8, the first week of court: John Spears, J. H. Rollins, Melvin Newton, Lynn Henderson, Ira Riley, Lewis J. Smith, Edgar Wilson, Charlie Hill, Ira Sturdivant, J. H. Nunn, Jr., J. P. Pitner, O. M. Miller, O. C. Haule, A. Rhodes, Earl Sheppard, W. E. Doak, Tom Hailey, W. B. Stiles, W. A. Perry, Holey Shuler, J. W. Woody, A. L. Wren, W. R. Shultz, L. D. Sturgeon, J. E. Sorells, W. M. Scott, Doc Kelley, E. F. Sears, R. Lee Sanders, R. C. Huggins, J. B. Scott, W. B. Werner, L. R. Wilson, R. W. West.

Petit Jurors, Second Week

The following petit jurors for the second week of court, beginning July 15, have been listed: Howell Hardle, R. E. Gray, L. J. Wilder, J. H. Walton, Ed J. Thompson, H. P. Winter, D. P. Yoder, Henry Hart, Andy Trevey, B. M. Strickland, R. J. Randals, Roy Taylor, J. S. Horsley, E. E. Parke, J. G. Whatley, S. G. Lunchford, Joe York, I. M. Prather, Edgar Curry, F. B. Russell, John L. Webb, Dan Gibson, Wade Winston, D. C. Teague, H. S. Musgrove, W. R. McFarland, Morris Brownfield, Geo. McCuan, Earnest Taylor, Homer Jenkins, A. K. Huckleberry, Jesse Koonsman, C. E. Trussel, D. L. Nipp, J. S. Golden, Hubert Robinson.

Petit Jurors, Third Week

Petit jurors who will be called the third week of court, beginning July 22 are: G. G. Hollingsworth, John A. Stanley, R. H. McCurdy, W. T. Murphee, H. F. Rogers, J. C. Witherspoon, W. V. Jones, Charles Noble, O. P. Tate, C. M. Wellborn, John Keller, J. W. Jackson, Henry Rosenburg, R. H. Mitchel, T. E. Greer, C. W. Morton, Jesse Hinds, H. L. Williamson, R. O. Von Roeder, C. W. Poponoe, G. M. McDowell, I. M. Paran, J. W. Leftwich, G. W. Parks, Joe Graham, A. C. Preuitt, T. J. Gilmore, Ivan Gatlin, O. S. McCormick, J. G. Landrum, M. C. Witten, Albert Leach, D. E. Glover, H. B. Patterson, C. B. Gleaspine, De Witt Belk.

COUNCIL WILL HOLD SESSION

The installation of 375 pit toilets, for which contract was made wednesday with the Sanitary Appliance Company of Houston, will be one of the outstanding topics for discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the city council Monday night, according to Mayor H. G. Towle.

The sanitary devices, which were secured for residences in the city limits outside the sewer system, are the latest type that can be bought. They will be installed at the city's expense and the users will pay only a 50 cent fee each month for the receptacle and for cleaning the pits each month.

Purchase of a tractor to be used in pulling the city grading equipment, to replace the present light one, will probably be made at the meeting also.

S. T. Swilling, who is installing the pumps at the disposal plant this week, is expected to present final plans and specifications of the completed system at the meeting. The engineer plans to have the work completed today.

Mrs. Ivan Teter and little son spent the week-end at Slaton.

Snyder Among First of Smaller Texas Cities to Install All-Sound Equipment

Talking pictures will be seen and heard in Snyder for the first time Friday evening, June 28, according to Mrs. T. L. Lollar, owner of the Palace Theatre, and P. W. Cloud, manager.

The Vitaphone, which has been called the greatest single invention of our scientific age, is the device used for reproducing speech and other sounds as the characters move about on the screen. The Dallas installer of the Palace machine stated that the local theatre, after being equipped with echo-deadening devices and the latest equipment known to the moving picture industry, is on a par with show houses in the larger cities.

"In Old Arizona," the first all-talking outdoor picture made, is the opening attraction, to be given Friday and Saturday of this week. On Monday and Tuesday, Clara Bow in "The Wild Party" will feature. "The Gamblers," a drama of modern New York, will be the attraction Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

In connection with each of these pictures will be talking news reels, comedies, and vaudeville acts, featuring well known screen stars, operatic performers and notables of the day.

Announcement of the Palace Theatre's Vitaphone opening comes less than three weeks after Mrs. Lollar and Mr. Cloud purchased the equipment for talking pictures. Seeing the inevitable trend in the motion picture industry, the local owner and manager made Snyder one of the first towns of its size in the state to boast of full "talkie" equipment which records voices, music and other sounds to perfection. The Palace equipment will use films from any company and Snyder will thus have access to all that is newest and best in entertainment.

First shown in August, 1926, at the Warner Theatre in New York City, the Vitaphone created a furor in the theatrical and scientific world. For years science has been trying to synchronize the speech and actions of characters upon a screen, and it was not until the scientists of the Bell Telephone Company and the Western Electric Company discovered the secret about three years ago that the invention was accomplished.

At its debut in New York City, Vitaphone was exhibited in one of the world's largest show houses and to one of the most distinguished audiences ever assembled. The public was astonished and scientific minds were amazed when Will Hays, head of the motion picture industry, appeared on the screen and actually spoke. Now, in its second year of existence, the Vitaphone has been accepted by all leading theatres of the country, and these show houses have signified their approval of the marvelous device in a manner that is unquestionable. Thousands upon thousands of people have been flocking through the doors of theatres in the larger cities to glimpse the wonder of our age.

Spreading over the country like wildfire, Vitaphone has within two

(Concluded on page twelve)

"Miss Levelland" In Town Tuesday

Levelland's three musketeers, who ride a 1929 Ford instead of a prancing steed, were in Snyder Tuesday. They came in so silently and left so quickly that only a select few knew of their coming.

"Miss Levelland," the Ford, is being driven on a non-stop tour of each of the 252 county seats of Texas by H. C. Gore, W. C. Breedlove and Walter Wright, who are being backed by Levelland business men as an advertising medium for the South Plains region. Snyder was among the fifty-some-odds in the list of counties visited. The trip began Thursday morning, June 20.

Several copies of a small newspaper, "West Texas Announcer," were distributed by the trio.

Between 40,000 and 50,000 miles is expected to be covered by the travellers before they return to Levelland.

Gas was secured for the next lap of the trip from Bell's Tire Shop, and registration was made at Joe Strayhorn's Ford agency.

Lubbock Greets 3 Cross Countrymen

Lubbock, June 24.—After having been continuously on the go since Thursday morning, June 20, the automobile, "Miss Levelland," that is making a non-stop visit to each of the 252 county seat towns in Texas, came through Lubbock Monday morning with many hundred miles and 40 counties to its credit.

A party of 30 Levelland business men and friends, including the wives of the three men making the trip, were here to welcome H. C. Gore, W. C. Breedlove and Walter Wright when they came in.

The daughter of Breedlove, a pretty little girl about eight years of age, cried at the top of her voice when her "daddy" made his departure on the remainder of the long journey.

The three tourists expect the trip to take them from 40,000 to 50,000 miles, and they expect to make the run without killing the motor of the car.

In addition to making the test of the automobile and the drivers, the party is telling all Texas about the South Plains section. A newspaper entitled "West Texas Announcer," and carrying a slogan "Where the West Is," is being passed out in each town, telling about the millions of fertile agricultural acres here on the South Plains awaiting development.

Leaving the motor running, the car was stopped here long enough to get a fresh supply of gas at a local garage and the party was off again.

While the car was halted temporarily, a crowd of people gathered around to see it. A bed is in the car and one of the party sleeps while the others drive. A map of Texas is pasted to the top of the car on the inside, just over the driver, and when a county is visited that county is marked off the map. One member of the party is keeping a full log of the trip.

Crosbyton was the next county seat to be visited, and the party expects to work down to Abilene about Friday.

All kind of handicaps are expected before the long endurance run is concluded. The first night out the car ran into a heavy rain and hail storm near Wheeler, up in the Panhandle.

When water was found in the gasoline near Borger, which caused the engine to miss, one of the resourceful party of mechanics got out on the running board with the car still in motion and took the bottom off the carburetor long enough to drain the water out and still keep the motor running, a member of the party stated here Monday.

Coming to Palace Monday and Tuesday as Second All-Talking Film



Clara Bow in a scene from the Paramount Picture "The Wild Party"

Inside Story of New York Stocks Coming

Though many are familiar with the seething activity that is the external life of the stock market, the region behind the closed doors of private offices is a land of mystery.

What are the secrets behind the rise or fall of a certain stock? Whence comes the money with which to carry on the extensive manipulations of "The Street"? How much chance has the small operator, or the depositor in the great savings institutions which abound in the financial district? Who are the gamblers, and who are the "sure-thing" operators?

These questions are dramatically answered in "The Gamblers," the famous Charles Klein play which has reached the audible screen as the latest Warner Bros. all-talking Vitaphone production, which opens its local engagement at the Palace Theatre, on Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

The all-star cast includes H. B. Warner, Lois Wilson, Jason Robards, George Fawcett, Frank Campeau, Johnny Arthur, and Charles Sellon.

Knox County Man Tells of Feed Tests

Jim Craft, manager of the Bush-Burnett farms and ranch of Knox County, near Knox City, stopped in to see County Agent W. O. Logan Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Craft stated that Mr. Logan pulled him through some real feeding tests and he is now feeding his calf crop and pig crop each year and making good money, besides marketing his rent feeds to good advantage.

The past year he fed his calf crop, making $18.65 profit per calf, $11.15 per pig, and $3.45 per lamb.

Mr. Craft is a booster for feeding surplus feed, as he has been doing it since the first year Mr. Logan was county agent there, and added several thousand dollars more to the revenue of the farms. He thinks it is profitable every year where approved methods are followed. He contracts with his renters to plant at least one-third in feed, and is contemplating changing to one-half when his feeding pens are enlarged and he can handle extra stuff and feeds to advantag.

Two Texas Families United by Marriage

Colorado, June 22.—Two prominent families of this section were united Friday evening when Miss Dale Hall, daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. C. Hall of Loraine, and Mr. A. L. Geer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Geer of Sweetwater, were married at the bride's home in Loraine.

Judge Hall, father of the bride, is a former county judge of Mitchell County and also former member of the House of Representatives at Austin.

L. J. Geer, father of the bridegroom, is general manager of the Texas Electric Service of West Texas.

The bride finished work for a degree at Simmons University, Abilene, this year.

A man can know nothing of mankind without knowing something of himself. —Disraeli.

Church Directory

In order to make it easier for you to know about Snyder churches and their programs, The News submits complete announcements from the local houses of worship.

First Presbyterian

Rev. E. C. Lambert, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; morning service 11 o'clock; Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.; evening service 8:15 o'clock; prayer meeting 8:15 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ

W. M. Speck, minister. Sunday school 10 a. m.; morning sermon 11 o'clock; communion service at 11:45; young people's meeting 7 p. m.; evening services at 8:15 o'clock; Wednesday prayer meeting 8 p. m.

First Baptist Church

Rev. W. F. Ferguson, pastor. Bible school at 9:45; morning service 11 o'clock; B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m.; evening service 8 o'clock.

Methodist Church

Rev. G. S. Hardy, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock; Epworth League 7 p. m.; evening service 8 o'clock; prayer meeting every Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Christian Church

Rev. Thomas M. Broadfoot, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; morning service at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; evening worship at 8 o'clock; Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

Public opinion has its natural influx and reflux. —Macaulay.

If you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some; for he that goes a-borrowing goes a-sorrowing. —Franklin.

It is well for a man to respect his vocation whatever it is, and to think himself bound to uphold it, and to claim for it the respect it deserves. —Dickens.

Classified Section

Classified Rates

2c per word for first insertion.

1c per word for each insertion thereafter.

Minimum charge for each insertion—25c.

TENTS, COTS and Oil Stoves—we sell M or rent M—Gray's Variety Store.

OLDER THAN ITS MOTHER

This may sound more like a lie.
But you will find out by and by
That the Ozark Vinegar we handle is more than good,
Because it is aged in the best of wood.
We guarantee if you will use it in time
It will save you more than just a dime.
It's bound to be good, as you can plainly see,
As it is being handled by "Just Mollie and Me."
And it is far better than all other
Because it is older than its mother.
—Written by F. T. Wilhelm.

HALF GALLON square fruit jars, 85 cents dozen.—Gray's Variety Store.

FOR SALE—My home in East Snyder. Also an adjoining place for sale or rent.—J. S. Bradbury. 45-4p

ART STUDENTS take notice—Beginning at once, I will take students in art through the summer months. If interested, see me at my home or call 294.—Violet Bradbury. 45-2p

JUST RECEIVED bankrupt stock of ladies' and children's shoes and slippers. Also an assortment of paint, enamel, varnish, stains and paint brushes—cheap.—Gray's Variety Store.

KILL KO Fly Spray $1.00 size 75 cents.—Gray's Variety Store.

BELTS! BELTS! BELTS!—Just bought out of bankrupt stock; two tons of them. You can save money here.—Gray's Variety Store.

FIVE CENT PLANT SALE

We have about 1,000 well started plants suitable for porch boxes, hanging baskets, bedding, rock gardens, fish pools, etc. Will sell these while they last at 10 for 50 cents. Rush and get yours. 45-3tc

Bell's Flower Shop.

WHERE CRITICS CHOKE ON SERVICE

Dr. English has recently installed The Master Healthizer in his office. You who are interested in this Twentieth Century Health Service, are invited to call and investigate. 46-2tc

SHEET MUSIC, Instruction Books, instruments, Strings and other supplies. Expert repairing at Boyd Music Store. 47-tfc

Eggs! EGGS! Eggs!

You eat eggs—you like eggs—you sell eggs! But what do you really know about eggs?

Construction of an Egg.

13. At which season of the year are eggs at their best?
14. Why are eggs produced during the summer months rarely of the same quality as eggs produced in early spring?
15. Can the air cell in an egg be considered as a guide to the age of an egg?
16. What is the food value of an egg?
17. Is the energy value of eggs due to the yolk or the white?
18. Does the yolk contain any iron?
19. What is the name of the protein found in the white of an egg?
20. What is the substance known as "lecithin" in an egg?
21. Is Vitamin D, which promotes the development of normal bone and teeth, present in eggs?
22. Which of the five principles is absent in an egg?
23. Are eggs easily digested?
24. What are the methods of preserving eggs?

This is second of four series of 12 questions each concerning eggs. To the person who answers the 48 questions most nearly correct, we will give a

25-lb. Pail of Dr. Le Gear's Poultry Prescription FREE

Send or bring in your answers to this week's questions and watch for next week's 12 questions.

Warren Brothers

The Rexall Drug Store

"98"

Dry Cleaners

Congratulate

Palace Theatre

On the Installation of

TALKING PICTURES

Cleaned Suits and Dresses are the 'Talking Pictures' of the quality of work done by our establishment.

PHONE 98



This is Clara. See her at the Palace Monday and Tuesday.

Chambers & Rogers

Second Door North of Snyder National

Progress . .

Is Our Watchword

—SO WE HEARTILY WELCOME THE

Vitaphone

to Snyder and Scurry County



"The Wild Party" will be the Palace Theatre's Vitaphone offering for Monday and Tuesday. Clara Bow is in the leading role.

Texas Electric Service Co.

"THE SILENT PARTNER OF PROGRESS"

Send The Snyder News to Your Friends or Relatives

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander (© by Western Newspaper Union.)



Baby's Picture

Caton-Dodson Dry Goods Company

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

BEGINNING FRIDAY, JUNE 28--8:30 O'CLOCK

PRICES TUMBLE!

A supreme effort to reduce our stocks to the lowest possible level before going to market. Any article in the store is a real bargain. Everything but Stetson hats has been cut—and cut deep. Time means money! And we want to make it plain that we are not trifling with *Half-Hearted Reductions*. We will take the lowest prices right now, because within the next 30 days it will be market time and WE MUST REDUCE THIS STOCK NOW!

VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT



Men's Suit Values

Any Suit in the Store for $19.50

Men, you know this is some buy, as every suit is a value from $27.50 to $45.00

Remember, while they last, only

$19.50



Ladies' Shoe Specials

340 Pairs of
LADIES' NOVELTY SHOES
$6.00, $7.00 and $8.00 Values
all to be sold at

$4.48

200 Pairs of Ladies' Shoes
$4.50 to $6.00 Values, now

$3.48

Enna Jettick Health Shoes not included.

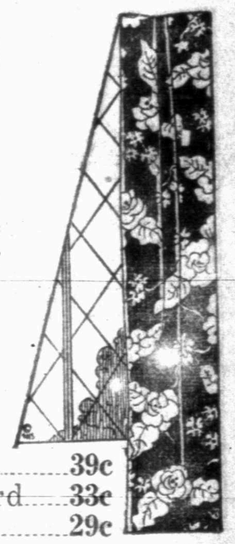
Sewing Thread

Dragon Sewing Thread—while it lasts, per spool—

2c

PRICES Blotted Out!

Wash Fabrics Reduced



Wash Fabrics are strong this season for daytime wear. Here are presented the very smartest for home sewing.

30c grade Voiles in new pastel shades, per yard.....19c
50c grade fast color Prints.....33c
50c grade Voiles, per yard.....39c
45c grade Printed Dimity, per yard.....33c
Kimona Crepe, per yard.....29c

CURTAIN GOODS

25c Scrim, per yard.....19c
35c Marquisette, per yard.....24c
40c Ecru Net, per yard.....24c
50c Cretonne, per yard.....33c

SILKS AT VALUES THAT WILL CAUSE YOU TO BUY

75c Baronet, Sale Price.....49c
$1.95 Baronet, Sale Price.....$1.29
$1.25 Pongee, Sale Price.....89c
$1.25 Silk Voile, Sale Price.....89c
$2.00 Silk Crepe, Sale Price.....$1.39
$2.95 Heavy Crepe, Sale Price.....$2.29
Rayon Taffeta, Sale Price.....69c

CHILDREN'S HIGH GRADE SLIPPERS at Very Low Prices

$1.00 Grade, Sale Price, at.....79c
$1.25 Grade, Sale Price, at.....98c

$3.50 TABLE LINEN—per yard.....$2.29

One Case of KILBURNIE GINGHAM
Regular Price 25c, now.....14c

Rayon Undies

Mandalay Rayon Underwear is the vogue of day. A beautiful fabric in dainty pastel shades. . . . Step-ins, sport shorts, briefs, bloomers, teds. Regular $1.25 values—your choice of this new stock—

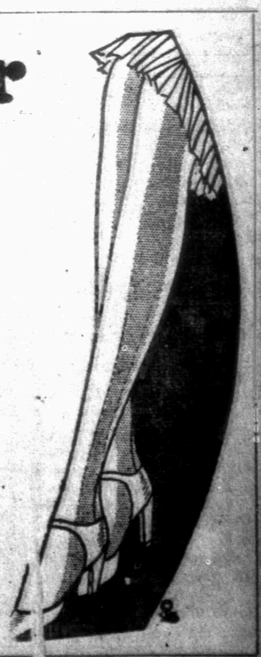
79c

Men's Rayon Unions

In a variety of light colors and white; special during this sale—

$1.98

Hosiery for Ladies



One $1.00 and $1.25 lot.....79c

One lot full fashioned service weight, $1.50 grade.....$1.29

One lot full fashioned.....$1.49

One lot dark shades, regular $1.95 and $2.50, now.....$1.29

Extra good values in Children's Sox

CATON-DODSON DRY GOODS COMPANY

NEW THINGS FIRST : : : : : : SNYDER, TEXAS

The Snyder News
A Weekly Newspaper

JONES & SMYTH, Publishers

Issued every Friday from the News Building, Scarborough Street.

Entered as second-class matter August 18 1928, at the post office at Snyder, Texas under the Act of March, 3 1879.

Subscription price. One year..$1.50
For Six Months.....75
In Advance

Willard Jones—Advertising Manager
J. C. Smyth—Editor

Snyder, Friday, June 28, 1929

SNYDER KEEPS STEP

When the Snyder square was paved, it is said, and the hitching racks were taken down, many farmers thought the county dads had made a sad mistake.

When the new courthouse was built, a lot of folks thought it cost too much money, and believed the building contractors were grafting off the people.

When the new water system was installed, many thought it was folly to dispose of the old windmill and let the city do their pumping.

When the Chamber of Commerce was young and made many mistakes, dozens of Scurry County people said it was all wrong—that the old town had gotten along fairly well without such an organization, and could continue to do so.

When conventions and gatherings of various sorts have been fostered, many on the sidelines and in the ranks said that the initial expense would never have its due of returns.

When the air port was contemplated, a few voices were raised in dismay, believing that such a move would bring about only broken bones and lifeless bodies.

But how many would raise their voices today against any of these forward steps that Snyder has made? This week Snyder is making another forward step. Few cities in the state with 5,000 people have yet installed the Vitaphone. That is one reason why the Pulace Theatre is to be highly congratulated for its willingness to make a heavy initial outlay in order to give Snyder the best that may be had in entertainment. Another reason is that Mrs. Lollar and Mr. Cloud have used foresight that is typical of West Texas and more especially of Snyder and Scurry County.

There will be many objections to the Vitaphone, of course. It receives all the objections that are raised against the picture show, and more. Many of these, perhaps, are just, but usually they are over-emphasized.

Like coffee, bread, milk, peaches, or any other food, picture shows—and the Vitaphone—are harmful if used unwisely. Strong coffee, stale bread, sour milk, green peaches—we have all eaten or drunk them, and we know they are harmful; but who would say that all coffee, milk, bread and peaches is harmful?

There will be doubtful scenes in picture shows as long as picture shows exist. So will there be doubtful scenes in everything that has possibilities of good and evil. But the educational value, the scientific value, the entertainment value of the Vitaphone remains unquestioned.

The Snyder News is glad to dedicate this edition to Vitaphone, the wonder of our highly scientific age. It wishes for Mrs. Lollar and Mr. Cloud a highly successful future for this investment they have made in the progress of Snyder.

ANNOUNCING—

This from West Texas Today, official organ of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce:

It took a whole page in a recent edition of The Snyder News to "announce the marriage of its Job Printing Department to Mr. Every-Job Artistry and Mr. Prompt Service* on every day from the first to the thirty-first of each month at its office." The asterisk referred to a note which said, "This may be bigamy, but we'll guarantee that you'll not put the sheriff on us if you come around and witness the ceremony." This paper is now under the managership of Willard Jones and J. C. Smyth.

OUR GREATEST NEED

Another excerpt from West Texas Today:

Snyder is the last city of five thousand population in West Texas that needs a new and modern hotel more than any other improvement that could be made here. Mid-way between Fort Worth and Carlsbad Cavern and an ideal all-night stop-over point, and being mid-way between Lubbock and Amarillo, Snyder is the most potential location for a new hotel that can be found anywhere in the Southwest. The opening of one of the finest airports in Texas here will hasten a new hotel as both auto and plane tourists are demanding finer hotel facilities than can be afforded here at the present time. The modern cabin inns at the airport, while offering every facility known to the finest hotels, are limited in number, only 10 cabins being ready now. Necessity is demanding the immediate starting of 15 more.

Figures show that Fourth of July fatalities have bee nreduced almost every year since 1903. Will you be one of the ones to help make July 4, 1929, as safe and sane as it should be?

Safe and Sane



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Washington Letter

By Helm News Service, Inc.

Washington, June 26.—It took Uncle Sam's hired man, the Senate, 140 years to find out that there is no good excuse for keeping business secrets from his boss. True, when foreign relations are involved, open galleries might in conceivable cases lead to premature disclosures and embarrassment, but just why the boss should be kept in ignorance of deliberations on the fitness of appointees by his executive manager is not apparent.

Senator Robinson's amendment to modify the rules was adopted by an overwhelming vote of 68 to 5. It is a compromise between the senators who favored full publicity and those who continued to uphold Star Chamber methods. The five senators who voted against the Robinson amendment, with one exception, did so because they favored continuance of the mandatory rule of considering nominations in secret. Senator Couzens, of Michigan, was the exception. His criticism of the amendment was that it did not go far enough. He declared, defiantly, "that notwithstanding the outcome of the vote I propose to reserve unto myself the right to say how and when and why I vote on any particular public business."

Heretofore the Senate considered all nominations and treaties in secret session unless the proceedings were thrown open by a two-thirds vote. Under the new rule, all such business must be considered in open session unless otherwise decreed by a majority in closed session.

* * *

Well, school's out, and a horde of tired, irritable and—in some instances—disgruntled pupils have made their getaway from the capital for what are supposed to be playdays but which in all human probability wil include many a day of toil repairing—or attempting to repair—more or less bad breaks in home fences.

The "rest" which Congress has voted itself may or may not have been deserved. That is a matter upon which Republicans and Democrats will never be in accord. No one will deny, however, that a respite was needed, for from present indications Congress will reassemble to buckle down to one of the most intensive tariff fights in its history.

* * *

Senator Borah's resolution to limit tariff revision to agriculture and related products came within a single vote of being carried. It is by no means inconceivable that when many of the members who voted against the Borah resolution come into contact with their constituents, and learn what the home folks are thinking and saying, they will return with a somewhat different conception of what is meant by limited revision.

In any circumstances, the present situation is without precedent. The oldest inhabitant can recall nothing like it. No one—not even Mr. Hoover—has the slightest idea what the outcome will be. Political and economic possibilties cover a mighty big field.

For instance, next fall there may be pulled out of the mess a bill in comparison with which the present House bill, admittedly hard to defend, would be a blessing. On the other hand, the conference may result in a limited revision bill of the kind advocated by President Hoover and backed by Speaker Longworth. Or there may be reported a bill so maldorous that even Mr. Hoover will have to hold his nose while becoming the first of our presidents to veto a tariff bill. In any case, there are few of the wiseacres who do not predict that the remarkable closeness of the vote on the Borah resolution will not be without influence upon at least some of those who opposed it.

* * *

While Congress was appropriating $151,500,000 for the Federal Farm Board to employ in its initial efforts toward making agriculture uniformly more profitable, President Hoover busied himself in the matter of determining the eight men he will name to compose the board. It is taken for granted that these appointments will be made during the present recess, and that the new board will be directed by the president to begin its work without waiting for confirmation upon the reassembling of Congress.

Undoubtedly, the sooner the new board functions the better for all interested and recess appointments will naturally save time, but such course of procedure may prove unfortunate for some of the members of the board. There would seem to be no possible doubt that the Senate will get into more or less of a jam over the appointments. The special qualification of members in the handling of leading commodities, their experience in marketing and other agricultural problems, must be taken into consideration by the president. There is intense pressure for exclusive appointment of "dirt farmers," but there is little if any doubt that such a board would prove a dismal failure. Mr Hoover seems to feel that by selecting men skilled in finance and international trade, as well as aware of farm problems, such a calamity may be forestalled.

But when it comes to confirmation of appointees by the Senate, each will have already exercised the functions of his office. Delay in confirmation—to say nothing of refusal to confirm—could but have an ill effect upon both individual and joint efforts. That is exactly what happened to the Federal Radio Commission. How can it be expected that the board will initiate and execute such a bold experiment as it contemplated by the farm relief measure when its members may be subjected to both open and secret attacks in the Senate and have no assurance of permanency in office?

The Gann-Longworth comedy (or was it a farce?) is completely overshadowed by the De Priest drama (or is it a tragedy?). Mrs. De Priest, wife of the negro Republican representative from Illinois, was included among the guests of Mrs. Hoover at a formal White House tea, and announcement of the appointment of Mr. Raskob to be Secretary of the Treasury could scarcely have equalled this incident as a provoker of national interest, criticism and adverse comment.

While state legislatures were resolving and whereasing, conventions were "deploring," and the press generally given to rather severe judgments, probably the outstanding feature of the situation was the introduction of a resolution by Senator Blease, Democrat, South Carolina, calling attention to the occurrence, a though some of the language of the resolution, especially the doggerel verse which it contained, aroused such opposition Blease withdrew it.

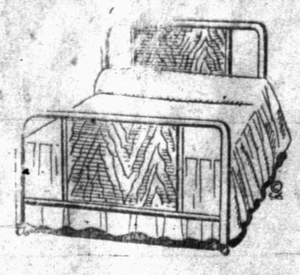
The resolution asked, among other things, "that the president and Mrs. Hoover be requested to remember that the house [illegible] temporarily residing in the White House' and that Virginia, [illegible] Texas, Tennessee and North Carolina contributed to their becoming its custodians."

"Non-Skid" Abdominal Supporters
ARE EQUIPPED WITH "NON-SKID" INDESTRUCTIBLE STAYS

Non-Skid Stays will not come out. The Patented Lock Fastner prevents it.

Warren Brothers THE REXALL DRUG STORE

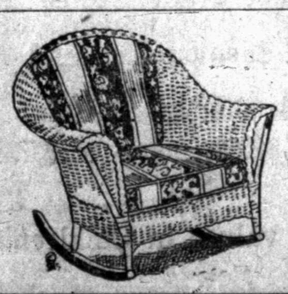
Wanted—
500 IRON BEDS



During the Next Ten Days

In order to acquaint the people of this territory with our expanding Furniture Repairing and Refinishing Service, we are making a special offer for the next 10 days on refinishing Iron Beds. Bring your Iron Beds to us—or phone 40 and we will call for and deliver them—within 24 hours. You won't be able to tell them from new. We will refinish Iron Beds for—

$1.95



COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE

The entire building on the south side of Bridge Street, formerly occupied by the Hill & Gordon Furniture Company, is now devoted to repairing and refinishing work. The retail furniture department has been moved to the north side of the street, next door to Baugh's Tailor Shop.

An expert repairer and refinisher has been put in charge of the refinishing department. Upholstering on a par with the best will be turned out, as well as general furniture and stove repairing and refinishing.

HILL FURNITURE CO.

Successor to Hill-Gordon Furniture Co. : Phone 40

We extend congratulations to the

Palace Theatre

on its introduction of the Marvel and Wonder of the Scientific Age to the people of Scurry County!

See Bryant-Link for one of the Most Complete Stocks in West Texas.



Of course you are planning to see this opening Vitaphone picture—Friday and Saturday of this week.

Bryant-Link Co.

Phone No. 8 : A. V. McAdoo, Mgr.

You Go to the

Palace Theatre

To See and Hear—

The Best Entertainment

—and You Go to

Stinson Drug Co.

For the—

BEST IN THE DRUG LINE

—We extend warmest congratulations to Mrs. Lollar and Manager Cloud on bringing Talking Pictures to Snyder.

—You will enjoy hearing and seeing them as much as you will enjoy trading here!



This is Clara. See her at the Palace Monday and Tuesday.

Stinson Drug Co.

North Side Square

Abo... Snyder People

Phone 266 When You Have Guests in Your Home or Go Out of Town

Jack Cadwell visited in Rotan Sunday.

Otto Mund was a business visitor at Rotan Monday.

C. C. Willis of Lamesa was a Snyder visitor Sunday.

P. W. Cloud was a business visitor at Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eager were Abilene visitors Sunday.

Joe Brown and Dean Cockran were visitors at Polar Sunday.

Rev. Charles Jones of Post was a Snyder visitor Monday morning.

Misses Eunice Smith and Chloe Harris were Abilene visitors Saturday.

Miss Maragret Dell Prim is visiting Miss Madolyn Elliott at Brownfield.

C. S. Perkins, Jr., and family spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Com Ezell.

Mrs. E. M. Deakins and daughter, Miss Margaret, visited relatives at Stamford Thursday.

O. P. Trueblood of Dallas is visiting his daughters, Mmes. John L. Green and Harvey Shuler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walla Fish and Mrs. John Keller and family were Colorado visitors Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hooper returned Sunday after a vacation trip to South Texas and Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lollar and daughter, Miss Juanita, of Clyde were guests of Mrs. T. L. Lollar last week-end.

W. L. Gross visited with his brother, S. Neel Gross, at the Gross ranch in Nolan County last week.

Miss Olla Lee Cauble returned from Albany, where she has been visiting friends and relatives for several weeks.

J. M. Mosely and Miss Virginia and J. T. Mosly of Dallas are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cauble and family.

W. H. Brown left Sunday for Los Angeles, California, where he will be in the sanatarium there for an indefinite period of time.

Miss Pauline Barnard of Pampa returned to her home Saturday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Raybon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Grantham and family visited with Mrs. Grantham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bertram, at Sweetwater Sunday.

Herbert Bannister, Misses Doris Buchanan, Edith and Vera Grantham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grantham at Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shuler and family, and Miss Mavis Shuler returned Sunday after a few days' trip to the Carlsbad Caverns and New Mexico.

Mrs. James L. Daugherty and little son, Grant, left Monday for Lamesa, where they will visit with Mrs. Daugherty's mother, Mrs. J. W. Braswell.

Miss Winnie Garner visited relatives in Quanah Sunday. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rister, returned home with her for a visit in Snyder with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eoff and family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Elvy Horton and Mrs. H. P. Horton and son of Sweetwater were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Eoff Sunday.

Miss Helen Cauble has returned home from Amarillo, where she has been visiting with Miss Faye Walker MsMullan. Miss McMullan accompanied her home for a visit in Snyder.

Miss Mary Lawlis is visiting with friends at Brownfield this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop of Ira were in Snyder on business Monday.

A. L. Stoker and son, Frank, are business visitors at Weatherford this week.

R. E. Gray returned Monday from a business trip to Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mrs. H. S. Hart visited Mrs. T. J. Shaw at the Lubbock Sanatarium Monday.

Max Brownfield and Elmo Crowder of Sweetwater were Snyder visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Plumeyer of Austin are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Von Roeder.

A. C. Arnold, Jr., of Pasadena, California, is visiting Weldon Johnson at the Johnson ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Whitaker of Breckenridge were guests of Mrs. T. L. Lollar Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Beggs and family returned Thursday after a several weeks' vacation trip to different parts of Texas.

Roy McCurdy, who has been working in Jal, New Mexico, arrived Monday to spend the summer vacation days in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Suits and children of Lorenzo were the week-end guests of Mrs. Suits' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Baze.

Will Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Shaw left Sunday for Lubbock, where Mrs. Shaw underwent an operation at the sanatarium there.

Nibs Warren, who is attending summer school at Tech, Lubbock, spent last week-end in Snyder visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Imogene Gray of Lovington, New Mexico, is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Addie Gray, and her aunt, Miss Ora Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Towle and daughter, Mary Margaret, returned Tuesday from Vernon, after a several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Carmicheal.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bullock have returned from a vacation trip to Roswell and other points in New Mexico, and points in the El Paso section of Texas.

R. O. Dobbins, general manager of the R. S. & P., and A. H. Harvey, auditor, were Snyder visitors early in the week. They make their headquarters at Roscoe.

Misses Nell Harper Green, Virginia Stoneroad, Margaret Mann, Kathrine Price, and Messrs. William Green and Sherred Smith were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Towle Thursday and Friday.

Mmes. Wesley Evans and W. R. Merrell visited J. Frank Merrell and family at Slaton Thursday. Miss Polly Merrell, who had been in Slaton visiting for several days, returned to Snyder with them.

Mrs. R. Medlin of Roaring Springs, Mrs. R. Medlin, Jr., and children of Floydada, Marie McDonald of Lamesa, and Mrs. A. B. Cranston of Abilene were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ely.

Adrian Owens, Misses Theresa Lockey and Pauline Owens of Slaton were guests of Miss Charline Ely Sunday. Mr. Owens returned to his home Sunday evening but the young ladies visited with Miss Ely until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Denson and little Robert Smith of Mineral Wells were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brice and family Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Frances Denson, who has been visiting the Brices for several days, returned to Mineral Wells with them.

Robert Lee and Borden Gray left Wednesday afternoon for a pleasure trip to Corpus Christi.

W. M. Scott and Harrie Winston are business visitors at San Saba this week.

Mrs. Sam Hamlett had as her guests Monday and Tuesday, her mother, Mrs. A. D. Kay, and sister, Alice Pauline, of Dublin, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. H. Kay, of Ranger.

Mrs. O. D. McCoy of Wichita Falls and her mother, Mrs. W. M. Scott, are visiting relatives at Garland this week.

Sunrise Breakfast in Honor of Guest

Mrs. H. J. Brice was hostess at a sunrise breakfast and swimming party Saturday morning, honoring her niece, Miss Frances Benson, of Mineral Wells.

The young ladies left early for the country club, where the delicious eats and delightful swim were enjoyed.

Misses Maurine Stimson, Roberta Raybon, Mary Ellen Martin, Jeanette Lollar, Gwendolyn Gray, Frances Lawlis, Ida Sue Wallace, Pauline Barnard of Pampa and Mrs. Guy Stoker were the ones composing the party.

First Church of Christ

Now and then we come in contact with people who do not understand why we do not baptize infants. Even some of our own people do not understand, yet every one should know the why and the wherefore of his faith and practice. There are fathomless depths to this important question, which none may never have reached, even of those who attempt to practice it. And many points which all should by all means know and understand. At our Sunday evening service we shall study the theme, "Why We Do Not Baptize Infants."

This study will be based upon the Scriptures throughout, will be non-critical, accusing none, but considerate of the most sensitive feelings of all. "Well," says one, "I am satisfied as I am." True. You may be right also. But do you know you are right? "No," you say, "but I believe I am." But if you do not know that you are, what if you should go wrong? Why not study the other side, from the view point of another? I am willing to listen to your side of it, and if convinced that I am wrong, I am willing to teach like you do. That is our fundamental proposition, that all churches should teach the same in fundamentals. "Come, let us reason together," say the Scriptures. The Sunday morning study will be on "Jesus Heals the Centurion's Servant."—Pastor.

FLUVANNA NEWS

MRS. J. G. LANDRUM, Correspondent

Eldon Clements is now employed at the Jumbo Cafe.

J. W. Sewalt and family of Post spent Sunday here.

W. J. Beaver of Roscoe spent the week-end with home-folk.

Mrs. A. W. Temple of Snyder was in Fluvanna on busineb last week.

Mrs. John Buchanan and children are visiting relatives at Big Spring.

H. D. Sneed made a business trip to Sweetwater Wednesday of last week.

Emmett Boren and family of Lamesa spent the week-end with relatives.

Hailey Haynes of Big Spring came in last week for a visit with homefolks.

Elmer Long shipped two carloads of fat steers to Allen Kansas, last Saturday.

On Wednesday of last week Hurston Lemons got his arm broken trying to crank their Ford. Alma, his sister, then cranked the car, but in some way injured her shoulder. Hurston and Alma were carried to Snyder for examination and medical aid.

F. J. Moore and Will Hood are spending a few days on the Pecos fishing.

C. E. Tarter, J. I. Boren and H. D. Sneed are now repairing the school building.

Mrs. O. A. Sewalt and daughter, La Verp, and Mrs. H. Lanham are spending two weeks in Post.

Mrs. Tennie Deere and baby of Abilene are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones.

Messrs. Thomas Matlock, Houston Jones and Panch McDonald left for Kansas to work in the wheat fields.

Elisha Smith and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sneed of Winters spent Thursday night with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Josey and daughter of Sylvester spent Thursday night with J. G. Landrum and family.

On July 10 an election will be held for the purpose of voting on a $65,000 bond, the money to be used to build a high school building for Fluvanna.

"If you had two wishes, what would you ask for?"
"A husband."
"That's one."
"And I'd save the other one until I saw how the husband turned out."

Industry, economy, honesty and kindness form a quartet of virtues that will never be improved upon. —Oliver.

The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do. —Barrie.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Roy Clarence Cooper and Miss Mabel Jimmie Conro, June 17.

Ross Taylor and Miss Bessie Reeves, June 12.

Raymond Burt and Miss Mozelle Owens, June 21.

"Hear about poor Bill?"
"No—what happened?"
"Why, his heart was giving him trouble, so he went to the doctor to have it stopped."—Lehigh Burr.

Simplicity is the exact medium between too little and too much. —Reynolds.

PIGGLY-WIGGLY

has ever been known for its desire to keep apace with the times. So we are among the first to extend congratulations to the Palace Theatre and its operators.



Clara Bow's "The Wild Party" Monday-Tuesday

YOU GET WHAT YOU WANT

You make your own decisions in Piggly Wiggly, with full opportunity to review a complete assortment of the choicest foods the market affords, and when you pay your bill you have the satisfaction of knowing that you've saved yourself considerable money.

PIGGLY-WIGGLY

"Help Yourself From Smiling Shelves"

J.C.PENNEY CO.

North Side Square Snyder, Texas

We Can Supply

Your Needs

for Summer at Thrift Prices

Men's Shirts
Fancy Broadcloth



Collar attached styles of good quality broadcloth in attractive patterns. Cut full and well made.

98c

Men's Pajamas
"Silver Moon" Brand

Of fine, soft finished muslin. Cut extra full.

$1.49

"True-Blue"
Boys' Play Suits



Comfortably cut and strongly sewn. Sizes 2 to 8. Made of sturdy well-wearing fabric.

79c

"Ox-Hide"
Overalls for Boys

They're made of 2.20 blue denim, fully cut and strongly sewn. Triple stitched throughout. Sizes 4 to 16.



69c

"Pay-Day"
Overalls for Men



Preferred by millions of workers. Strongly sewn of durable 2.20 blue denim. Cut big and roomy and triple stitched throughout.

$1.29

Union Suits
Men's Athletic Style

Made of a good quality soft finished nainsook. Cut full and reinforced. Knitted insert across back.



49c and 89c

Men's Overalls
"Ox-Hide" Make

The kind that will stand lots of hard wear. Of heavy 2.20 Blue denim. Sizes 30 to 48. Jumpers or overalls at



89c

Boy's Pajamas
Of Fine, Soft Percale

Plain colors and white. Cut full and well made.

98c

Congratulations Palace Theatre on presenting "talkies" in Snyder.

Did You Ever—

hear of the Texas Company failing to keep In Step With Progress?

CERTAINLY NOT!

That is why we hasten to congratulate

The Palace Theatre



See Clara Bow at the Palace Theatre Monday and Tuesday

USE TEXACO HIGH TEST GASOLINE AND GOLDEN MOTOR OIL

THE TEXAS COMPANY

Gay McGlaun, Agent

$25 REWARD

Will be paid to Any Man, Woman or Child Who Leaves a Brush Mark in Painting with

"Karnamel"

Original Self-Leveling, Quick-Drying Automobile Enamel

Springtime Is Paint Time!

"Karnamel" insures the amateur a factory finish with no more cost than an ordinary polish job.

MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY IN SNYDER

Snyder, Texas

Congratulations to

THE PALACE THEATRE

On Its "Talkies"

Go to the Palace for good shows—

AND SEE US FOR GOOD MEATS

CITY MARKET

R. H. Bell, prop. Phone 192

OF COURSE . . .

We Congratulate the Palace!

THE MILES STUDIO

Believes in Better Pictures, too

Let us make your next portrait

Phone 54 for appointment Mrs. M. E. Miles, Mgr.

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FOR POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT

THE PALACE THEATRE

For First Class Cleaning and Pressing

Snyder Tailoring Co.

PHONE 60

Earl Fish : Joe Graham

Congratulations to the Palace for its latest equipment for giving Scurry County better entertainment.

See and Hear the PALACE THEA

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—JUNE 28-29

Evening Shows Begin at 8:15 Both Days

Saturday Matinee at 1:00



"In Old Arizona," first outdoor all-talking picture, will be Snyder's first Vitaphone feature. Headlining many Screenland stars.

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We welcome Vitaphone to Snyder

AND YOU WILL WELCOME OUR

Delicious Drinks



See Clara Bow
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Monday and Tuesday

Edison Radios—Delicia Ice Cream

VIRGINIA LEE CANDY—80c per pound

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Only the Best That the St

Congratulations, Palace!

Eat WARE'S BREAD for supper—

Then Hear and See "Talkies"

BEST BREAD—BEST PASTRIES

WARE'S BAKERY

W. H. Ware, Prop.

Snyder now has the greatest shows—

WE STILL HAVE THE GREATEST EATS

After the show eat a snack at the

MONTGOMERY CAFE

Leath and Brumley

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Vitaphone affords

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Mrs. Lollar and Mr. Cloud—

THE SNYDER BAKERY

congratulates you

There's No Show Like the Palace;
There's No Bread Like We Bake

Phone 16 Ralph Mathison, Prop.

VITAPHONE gives you the best entertainment to be seen and heard. We congratulate the Palace.

DAYTON TIRES give you the most value per dollar.

DAYTON TIRES ARE MADE WITH A MARGIN OF SAFETY THAT GIVES MANY EXTRA MILES

TETER GARAGE

Phone 374— : : West Bridge Street

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TRE-SNYDER



MONDAY AND TUESDAY—JULY 1-2

Clara Bow, the "It" girl, shows you not only how she does it but how she says it in this drama of 1929's younger set. "Wildl Party" is her best. See it and hear "it."



WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY—JULY 3-4

"The Gamblers"—an inside view of the New York stock exchange, is the third Vitaphone feature for Snyder. Drama at its finest—voice reproduction at its best.

and Screen Have to Offer

AFTER THE SHOW—

A Perfect Drink or Bowl of Ice Cream

FROM WARREN'S



Of course you are planning to see this opening Vitaphone picture—Friday and Saturday of this week.

Congratulations to the Palace Management on their forward step with the best little city in West Texas.

Warren Brothers

"The Rexall Store"

Come to the Economy Dry Goods Co.

when you wish bargains for the family

. . . Come to the Palace Theatre when you wish entertainment for the family

Economy Dry Goods Co.

"The Price Is the Thing"

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STRAYHORN'S—

is always back of anything that boosts Scurry County

CONGRATULATIONS, PALACE

D. P. Strayhorn & Son

Stoves—HARDWARE—Implements

We extend congratulations to the

PALACE THEATRE

Ambulance Service Day or Night

ODOM FUNERAL HOME

Day Phone 84 Night Phone 94

Snyder Boy Writes From Egypt

Tells of Visit to King Tut's Tomb and Other Antiquities of Dark Continent

(Note: Following are several letters written by Theodore Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Yoder of Snyder, who is now located in Egypt. He writes from Cairo. The letters are printed through the courtesy of his parents. E. J. Anderson was kind enough to precede the letters with a biographical sketch of young Yoder).

Everybody knows Teddy, as he is familiarly known. Teddy made his debut into this world in Mineral Wells and at a very early age took his mother and father with him to Van Alstyne and later to Cropwell, where his early school years were spent. In 1919 the Yoder family came to Snyder, where Teddy finished high school. Summer vacations found him at work in the light plant or driving the ice wagon. He still carries a scar from an encounter with one of the big engines.

A little more reserved perhaps and a little more serious than most boys his age, he had long beforehand outlined his life work upon entering Southern Methodist University, but it was the same Teddy who made friends with the faculty and the entire student body. There he specialized in Bible study, Hebrew, social problems and administration. However, the physical aspects were not neglected and a thorough physical training accompanied all of his regular college work.

Five summers were spent at Hollister, Missouri, in camp for boys and young men under the direction of some of the nation's greatest religious and lay exponents. During his S. M. U. days he was selected on a number of occasions as a representative to various student organizations over the country. He was among 16 young men selected from the United States who toured the British Isles and principal continental nations of Europe one summer under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Before leaving college, a place had been offered him on the faculty of one of the prominent colleges of the state, but the broad contact he had attained was confirming his belief that a rational combination of religious and social effort would be his field of endeavor.

Receiving his degrees and ordained for the ministry, his first sermon was preached in the local Methodist church. During college he had come in contact with President Hapgood of the Columbia Conserve Company of Indianapolis, and was so much impressed with the work of this organization that he made application for a place with them. This is a concern governed by its employes under an employe's council on a cooperative, profit sharing basis. There is no distinction or grade as to employment, but everyone must be able to fill any place. Theodore reported pealing onions and cooking soup was not always the pleasantest work, but this was a new world all in itself and perhaps one of the precursors of a new ideal of working and living.

To gain this experience was one thing and another to save enough money to visit the Holy Land and if possible to find an instructor's place in one of the Near Eastern schools. He had determined to work his passage aboard ship if possible when fortune smiled and he was offered a place in the American University of Extension at Cairo, Egypt. This was last September. Since then he has made rapid progress and is now assistant director of extension in this rapidly growing institution. Again the opportunity for extending religious and material help is presented.

Theodore is now 24 years old. We predict for him a long and vigorously useful career in whatever part of the world he may be.

Theodore Yoder's Letters

Dearest Mother and Dad:

You will begin to think that I am dead if I don't write pretty soon. But I am very much alive.

I had a wonderful trip up-country to visit Luxor, Assuan, Kom Omba, and Assiout. John McConnel, one of the S. T.'s who is in his third year, had never been farther south than Assiout, and as we had a 12-day vacation between semesters, we decided to make good use of our time, spend some money and see the antiquities of Egypt, including King Tut's tomb.

We left on Thursday morning and got back Sunday evening. The first day we rode from 8:30 in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening. We got off at Naga Hamadi, a place where one of our former students lives. He had never met me, but since he had invited John Mc to stop off and see him, Bertie invited me too. He is the son of a very rich father, who is a well known land owner of upper Egypt. He is a Bey. They have a very large home right out in a mud-hut village. They have their own light plant and water works. The home is a little larger than ours in Snyder. We had very good eats and as a contrast with the conditions at The Fagium, the mother and sister and Bertie ate at the table with us. We went to bed soon after dinner because we were tired after riding on the railroad all day.

The next morning, Friday, Bertie took us in his car on about a 25-mile trip to The Naga Hamadi barrage or dam. It has been under construction about two years and it will take another year to complete it if nothing happens. It has a lock about 60 feet wide and several hundred feet long. The gates of the dam are six meters, or about seven feet wide and there are to be 100. The piers between the gates are one meter thick and every tenth pier is two meters thick so that the total length of the dam will be something over one-half mile. On the way we saw some beautiful scenery, which must resemble, to a slight extent, the Grand Canyon of Colorado. The cliffs on the opposite side of the river from which we rode were really beautiful.

After lunch, which we finished about 1:30, we went hunting with one double barrel shotgun and an air rifle. I killed three birds, two with the air rifle and one with the shotgun.

Then, in the late afternoon we visited the Naga Hamadi sugar factory. They bring the sugar cane in on flat cars on a narrow gauge railroad track. The factory uses about 2,500 or 2,600 tons of sugar cane per day.

We were shown everything from the time the cane comes in from the country until it came out as sugar. I inquired about the wages of the workers and what do you suppose was the answer? For 12 hours the average man receives five P. T. or 25 cents, or two and a fraction cents per hour. How would you like to try to eke out an existence on such a salary. The trained stenographers here in Cairo get between $20 and $40 per month. With such conditions is it any wonder that the "street angels" are numerous, and that the fellahin are dirty and more or less lifeless.

But I was going to describe my trip.

After seeing the sugar factory we boarded the train for Luxor. Since we had to leave at supper time, Bertie had a basket lunch prepared for us, and for one meal they prepared eight tangerines, six boiled eggs, two small loaves of bread, four apples, a roasted chicken, some fried potatoes and a jar of date preserves. Well, we had enough for supper and for dinner the next day.

At Luxor we saw some of the mud bricks which are thought to be some of the bricks which were made by the Israelites while they were in Egypt about 3,200 years ago. We visited King Tut's tomb. It was quite a distance under ground. I will not go into a long description because you can get some back numbers of The National Geographic and read about it. We took the trip to Kink Tut's tomb by donkey and we had a good ride. I enjoyed myself very much.

On Sunday we rested and I found in Rev. Gillespie's library a copy of the book by Hall which Brother Hicks had us study in our first mission study class in the League, the book which got me interested in the Near East. I enjoyed reading it very much. It is a very good book. I understand it much better since coming to Egypt.

While I think of it I want to mention the fact that I have applied for a job during my vacation, to work in the excavation work of the University of Chicago, in Megiddo, Palestine. If I get the job it will give me a good opportunity to get acquainted with Palestine. Then some day when I come home perhaps I can give a lecture on my experiences.

Friday night "Mother" Watson, the mother of Dr. Watson, the president of A. U. C., died. There is a law out here that a person's body must be buried within 24 hours after death. So Saturday afternoon I went to her funeral. She had been a missionary in Egypt 67 years. I ate dinner with her Christmas Day.

I have been working on rules for the conduct of ushers, and rules about the use of the hall, getting them translated into French and Arabic. I have been trying to finish up a lot of little things in the auditorium to get everything in shape so that no hitches will arise. All of these things take time. Then I have the Travel and Nature Study Club and it takes time, but after awhile things will begin to move more smoothly.

Tonight we had more than 650 people for a lecture by an Egyptian, who is editor of a well known Arabic newspaper, on the subject "Economic Reconstruction, the Basis for Social Reconstruction." The ushering went off all right without my having to bother with it.

Is it as hot out-of-doors in Snyder today as it is here in Cairo? If it is, then you are in the house and glad of it. Your skin on your face almost cracks it is so hot here. I hope it doesn't get any hotter.

Tuesday night we had a play here which is described in a folder I am enclosing. As you see, I was behind the scenes, as usual. It was a peach of a comedy, and only had one flaw and that is the fact that the play is too true to life.

I got a letter from Virginia the other day and she said she had read

(Concluded on page twelve)

After Hearing the Vitaphone

Be sure to visit our Drug Store for Cold Drinks, Cigars and Toilet Articles. We welcome you in advance.



Of course you are planning to see this opening Vitaphone picture—Friday and Saturday of this week.

CONGRATULATIONS,
MRS. LOLLAR AND
MR. CLOUD . . .
YOU ARE GOING
FORWARD WITH SNYDER.

Stinson Drug No. 2

Two Great Triumphs

The Palace Theatre has just installed one of the marvels of this age—the Vitaphone.

We extend congratulations to the theatre management on this forward step in the march of progress.

Another Triumph:

A noteworthy triumph has been attained in mechanical engineering by Whippet Motor Company in the new Fours and Sixes.

STURDY — SPEEDY — ECONOMICAL — STYLISH

WHIPPET FOURS		WHIPPET SIXES	
Roadster	$500	Roadster	$850
Touring	$495	Coupe (rumble)	$725
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Coupe	$550	Coupe	$695
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Prices F. O. B. Toledo

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Fisk Tires -:- T-P Gas and Oils

Public Demands--

Are Being Met by the

Palace Theatre

In the installation of Talking Pictures at Snyder.
We extend congratulations!

WE, TOO, ARE MEETING THE PUBLIC'S DEMAND
—FOR BETTER FURNITURE



"The Wild Party" will be the Palace Theatre's Vitaphone offering for Monday and Tuesday. Clara Bow is in the leading role.

Keller's Furniture Store

South Side Square

Welcome-- Talking Pictures

—to the—

City of Fine Homes, Fine Churches, Fine Schools,
Fine People, Fine Entertainment

WE EXTEND CONGRATULATIONS TO THE

PALACE THEATRE

On bringing the marvel of our age to our very doorsteps



This is Clara. See her at the Palace Monday and Tuesday.

Snyder National Bank

THE OLDEST BANK IN SCURRY COUNTY

SNYDER : TEXAS

NEARLY A QUARTER CENTURY OF COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

"World Thirsts for Love"--Green

Says We Have 11 Commandments —Last One Given by Jesus During Ministry

After Dr. Guy Green had wished for his last Snyder congregation "the peace of Allah," at the First Presbyterian church Sunday night, he gathered thought jewels from the Bible, from life, from the classics, and from his own varied experience, bound them together into a sermon, and called it "The Greatest of These."

"Love," declared the Kansas City layman, "is the thing for which the world most thirsts. If you would sweeten the life of others, give of your love."

I Corinthians 13 Used

The thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians was the basis of the master address. "And now abideth faith, hope and love, these three; and the greatest of these is love," Dr. Green quoted as he ended a recital of the great "love" chapter of the Bible.

Love examples were gathered from many sources, but none was more attentively heard by the large audience than the introductory one. Jack Best, "a red-faced Irishman," who was for many years trainer of athletes in the University of Nebraska, was its hero. In the background was a young lieutenant, who later became "Blackjack" Pershing, commander of the United States forces during the World War. No less appealing was the word picture of a teacher in Knox College, who, like Jack Best, was remembered and honored for the love she gave.

"They had no beauty, no style, no money," the evangelist said, "but they had the greatest thing in the world—love."

"Put love—or service—into your business, whether it be large or small, if you would succeed in the largest measure. Almost without exception, no business has become great unless it was guided by love."

Love for Town and Church

Plunging into his audience's very front yards, the speaker declared that "if any town, city or church has love they will go unitedly forward to success—no power on earth, in heaven, or in hell can stop them."

Back to the historical significance of the "love" chapter the speaker went. He showed how Paul wrote the chapter as part of a letter to a dissenting church at Corinth and how the church was bound together and went forward to great accomplishments. Paul, he said, was emulating Christ. Repicturing the scene in which Jesus answered the lawyer who had questioned concerning the most important commandment, with the command to love God and "thy neighbor as thyself," Dr. Green made it plain that we have 11 commandments rather than 10. "A new commandment was given then by Jesus, and again at the Last Supper—'that ye love one another.'"

"Not by Solemn Faces"

"Not by solemn faces, not by what you say but by what you do is your love shown," was the keynote about which was woven a blow at the professed Christian who wore a long face and a holier-than-thou expression.

Upon the two love commandments are based the cardinal tenets of every church, as well as all the law and all the prophecies, declared the Kansas Citian.

Concluding, he appealed to his listeners to remember "The Greatest of These" if all else in his series of addresses was forgotten.

Diet and Disease

It is known that an abnormal eater is likely to suffer the consequences —is likely to have gout and be obese beyond the bounds of comeliness. It is known also that excessive amounts of sugar and starches in the diet are never admissible in diabetes. Beyond these assumptions, there is little else definitely known of the evil influence of food. It would seem that ills arise from quantity rather than quality. This statement from those who have studied the effects of diet bears out the theory—"So far as the positive influence of diet in the production of disease is concerned, the established facts are exceedingly meager, and all sorts of wild statements are promulgated, for which there is no basis either in experiment or in experience."

There is a well known group of deficiency diseases which result from the deprivation of the body of vital substances, such as the vitamins and other important and necessary food factors. Among these may be noted rickets, scurvy, conjunctives, etc.— But is is to be borne in mind that general malnutrition and susceptibility to infection are also the result of vitamin deficiency as are also abnormal growths, physical and mental."

...ring's last born darling, clear-eye... sweet,
...uses a moment, with white tw... ling feet,
...d golden locks in breezy play,
...lf teasing and half tender to re... peat
...r song of May.—Coolidge.

"I suppose you carry a momento some sort in that locket of yours?"
"Yes, it is a lock of my husband's hair."
"But your husband is still alive."
"Yes, but his hair is gone."

Also, what has become of the old-fashioned Democrat who wore his tobacco on his beard?

STATIC OFF CAPITOL DOME

By Elizabeth Heiser, Staff Writer Helm News Service.

Tariff lobbyists were in a panic as the Borah resolution limiting tariff changes to farm schedules threatened to pass. "Old Borah's raising a fuss over the farmers," complained a stiff-hatted, prosperous looking emissary of big business to his panicky colleagues.

* * *

Why, the lobbyists would all lose their jobs if the horrible resolution had gone through. And the number of them swarming around the finance committee made one think of a second Coxey's Army.

* * *

Hiram Johnson's vote is said to have defeated Borah's Resolution. Norris declared he thought tariff limitation an administration move. No one will ever know if the senator from California was not deliberately taking a whack at his old rival, Hoover, and had his eye on 1932. Taft failed to limit the tariff boosts and failed of re-election in 1912.

* * *

The galleries were tense and senators stirred uneasily in their seats as the clerk read the Blease resolution against entertaining Mrs. De Priest in the White House. It was promptly expunged from the record, and not even the newspapers dared publish the poem about "Niggers in the East Room," etc., which was read as part of the resolution. The social war between Mrs. Gann and Mrs. Longworth was nothing compared to the flare-up over the De Priest affair.

* * *

Congress was so agitated over the DePriest affair, the prohibition fatalities and tariff resolutions, that it hardly noted the farm bill had actually become a law. Even if it is only a "weasel" bill, according to Brookhart, and not at all what Congress would have passed without the threat of a veto, the thought is to give the Hoover's "farm child" a chance. It may catch up to the smug industrial prodigies, after all.

* * *

"Helen Maria" Dawes worked for four years to get a Senate rule changed without success. Now comes Paul Mallon, young debonair reporter for the United Press, and the Senate abolishes its 140 year old rule of considering nominations and treaties in secret session. Mallon recently gave out the roll-call on Lenroot's nomination and started the movement for open sessions. Great is the power of the press.

* * *

But let us hope the farm board will do something besides having its picture taken, and then embarking on a long, indefinite "investigation."

* * *

It would be interesting to learn to just what extent the House was influenced in its decision to recess by the fact that the legislator's rank had already depleted to such an extent that a quorum could not be mustered. That may at least partially explain why the House hastily sanctioned the Senate's wish for adjournment for two months until August 19. It asked for a "rest" itself until September 23, which the Senate acquiesced.

* * *

The House added to the Senate resolution its own date for returning to the capitol with a gentleman's agreement that if the Senate is not ready with a tariff bill at that time, the House membership will take a series of three-day recesses, and no other business will be considered without advance notice to each member from the Speaker.

Mose, who got put in jail, found his friend, Sam, in the next cell.

"How long you in jail fo,' Mose?" asked Sam.

"Two weeks," replied Mose.

"What am de cha'ge?"

"No cha'ge; everything am free." Ah mean what has you did?"

"Done shot my wife."

"Yo'all killed yo' wife and only got two weeks, while I got six months for stealin' a chicken?"

"Dat's all—den I gits hung."

The willingness to work and much of the ability to work hard, depend on the mental attitude. If you can get your mind reconciled to the beauty and attractiveness and desirability of the work you are doing, the battle is half won. A trained mind helps one to adapt himself to his surroundings. The saner you are and the better trained, the more readily you overcome your disgust of a given job. In consequence, the ease of doing it increases.—Royal S. Copeland.

Into every life a little rain must fall.

Using of Dairy Products Is Increasing in United States

The increase in consumption of dairy products in the United States in recent years has given the American dairy industry a practically uninterrupted period of financial well-being during a time when other agricultural industries have had periodical ups and downs, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Statistics compiled by the bureau show that the people in the United States are now drinking more milk, eating more cheese, butter, and ice cream, and using more condensed and evaporated milk than they were 10 years ago. In addition to this per capita increase in consumption there are today nearly 15,000,000 more mouths to feed in the United States than there were a decade ago. Each person is now consuming approximately 13 gallons more milk per year than in 1919; three pounds more butter; one pound more cheese; two pounds more condensed and evaporated milk, and half a gallon more ice cream.

The principal reasons for this increase in the consumption of dairy products, declare bureau economists, are an increasing appreciation of the value of dairy products in the human diet and a steady improvement in the quality of these products. Relatively high wages have made it possible for practically all classes of people to use dairy products. No small part of the increase is due to the purchase of cream and ice cream by persons who formerly regarded these products as luxuries.

Improvement in sanitary conditions in dairy production and distribution has been an important factor contributing to increased consumption, as exemplified by the passing of the tin pail in retail buying in favor of the sealed containers. Families of all classes now have their milk and cream delivered regularly at the doors each morning, a distribution system which has undoubtedly increased consumption as contrasted with the need of making special trips to the local grocer for milk supplies.

The availability of strawberries, peaches, and other fruits practically the year round has also played a part in increased milk and cream consumption. Persons who formerly regarded peaches and cream, and cream and strawberries as luxuries even in season, now consume more of these products not only during the summer months but in late spring and in late fall. Fresh strawberries at Christmas time are a bit high in price, yet their presence on fruit stands is not uncommon throughout most of the winter months.

A bureau economist who made a survey of German agriculture last summer reported that that country after a study of American economic conditions resolved that much of the health, wealth, and wisdom of the United States could be traceable to temperance in eating habits and the consumption of wholesome food. The result is that Germany today is conducting nation-wide educational campaigns, especially among its youth, to encourage greater consumption of dairy products if national health and therefore national prosperity is to be improved.—Farm & Ranch.

New Cars Registered

J. J. Boone, Whittenberry, Ford coupe.

Lewis Davis, Snyder, Oldsmobile coupe.

Pete Brady, Snyder, Ford sedan.

W. H. Cauble, Snyder, Oldsmobile sedan.

Tom Cass, Snyder, Ford sedan.

T. S. Diffey, Lubbock, Plymouth coupe.

Births Registered

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tunnell, a boy named O'Neal, June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Holt, a girl named Laura Neoma, June 18.

News that radio lessons during sleep have proved satisfactory will mystify professors who have lectured to drowsy students.

Fill Your Car With

MAGNOLENE

The Dependable Lubricant

—AND—

Magnolia Maximum Mileage Gasoline

—then come to see Snyder's

Talking Pictures

CONGRATULATIONS, PALACE!

Magnolia Petroleum Company

N. W. Autry, Agent

SNYDER, TEXAS : : PHONE 477

Two Things You'll Enjoy—

Talking Pictures

—AND—

The New

Ford



"The Wild Party" will be the Palace Theatre's Vitaphone offering for Monday and Tuesday. Clara Bow is in the leading role.

We Congratulate Mrs. Lollar and Mr. Cloud!

JOE STRAYHORN

Fords — Snyder, Texas

TIRES

are an important part of our business. See us first for

FISK All-Cords



WE know tires, and we know how to give good tire service. Let our automotive experts select the right Fisk All-Cord for your car—you'll get more mileage than you ever had before, and you'll be sure of your tires under all conditions.

You can't beat Fisk Tires for quality, and you can't beat us for tire service.

FISK RUGGED ALL-CORD —The finest tire ever made, giving the utmost in safe traction, good looks, and long life. A remarkable value.

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Send The Snyder News to Your Friends or Relatives

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander (© by Western Newspaper Union.)



Groomed for a Big Event

Towns of West Texas Concentrating on Fairs

By LUCILE CLENDENIN
June Issue of "West Texas Today"

June is none too soon to prepare for fair time in the fall, according to a number of West Texas towns who are going ahead through the warm summer months making plans for their expositions, exhibits and shows.

Many local fairs are being timed so that the dates fall a week or so before time set for the larger regional fairs so that winners of prizes or exhibits shown may enter their products in more competitions. Eastland's fair dates have been set for September 18, 19, 20 and 21, so that the exhibits may be carried directly to the West Texas Fair at Abilene to be held the following week, from September 23 to 29, inclusive.

One of the features of the entertainment program for the Eastland fair is the circus which will give twice a day performances every day.

Definite details for the program of the West Texas Fair at Abilene have not been announced but the executive board, the officials and the various committees of the association are working on these matters at this time.

Winter's Live at Home Fair will be held the twenty-seventh, twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth of this month, and much interest is being shown in the nearly completed arrangements. Community meetings have been held for the purpose of arranging committees to take care of selecting exhibits and electing a community queen. The first day of the fair will be Community Day. At this time a county queen will be chosen from among the community queens as elected. The second day will be given over to the 4-H club boys and girls and home demonstration ladies, who will be the guests of the fair association. This is also to be Town Day, and representatives from visiting towns will be honored. Bands, stunts and special features will be the order of the day. Automobile races, ball games, and the coronation of the queen will take place on the last day.

Mr. Davis, dean of John Tarleton Agricultural College; Mr. Williams of Fort Worth, extension supervisor; Mr. Miller and A. & M., and other prominent men will be present.

The cooperation of all neighboring towns has been willingly given, according to S. W. Cooper, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Ballinger, Sweetwater, San Angelo, Abilene and numerous other towns have promised to be present and help the town show the world how they live on their own products.

Iowa Park is making plans for an elaborate fair, but has given meager details to the public as yet, and this policy is being followed by a number of towns in West Texas.

It has been decided to hold the Midwest Exposition at Sweetwater, five days this year instead of the customary four, and the appointment of department heads and honorary vice president were made at the first meeting of the board of directors of the Nolan County Fair Association held recently.

The Tri-State Fair at Amarillo, the dates of which have been set this year to be held from September 23 to 29, is to be the greatest in the history of the institution, according to Wilbur C. Hawk, president.

In speaking of the features of the program which will be drawing cards for crowds in the fall, Mr. Hawk said:

"Our main attraction this year will be the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, which will play every afternoon and night in their big tent inside of our race track, on the fair grounds. We also have the John T. Wortham Carnival Company, as you know, one of the largest carnival companies on the road. We have added to our program this year a horse department, which will give a horse show three days and nights."

A free gate will be sponsored and an attendance of not less than 250,000 people is expected.

All of the bands in the territory within a radius of 150 miles of Amarillo have been invited and almost half of them have notified the authorities of their acceptance.

Officials of the Panhandle South Plains Fair have announced that free attractions and fireworks display for the six day "Plains Show Window" exposition at Lubbock, have been contracted for and that the free programs will be some of the best this fall, September 30 to October 5, inclusive, that have ever been offered at any West Texas fair.

Prince Nelson, the highest paid individual actor in circus and vaudeville work, is one of the features of the six big free acts that have been contracted to supplement the football games in the afternoon and the fireworks display each night.

Grass Killer to Be in Scurry County

The Johnson grass demonstration truck of the Farm Bureau will be in Scurry County July 2. There will be three demonstrations given, which is one more than have been given in other counties.

It will be well for all those interested in these demonstrations of killing Johnson grass with chemicals to keep a watch for the places where the demonstrations are to be held. There have been many inquiries and some interest, so the places and hours will be set next week or soon thereafter.

THE REVIVING URGE OF SPRING

By Governor Patterson
(Memphis Commercial-Appeal)

Sometimes, I think the sap must rise in people as it does in trees when spring time comes, for it is then we experience a buoyancy and hope to which we are strangers during the chill seasons of the year. We can then feel the generous winelike glow of spring as it courses through our veins, and if we could only acquire a new set of habits for the old ones which have fostered themselves upon us as the trees are endowed with fresh buds and leaves by nature's mysterious and compelling processes how wonderful our lives would be. But we are not trees and nature each spring does not change us. An old saying tells that heaven help those who help themselves and so it is with us. We can not in any way escape our responsibility to ourselves. We must build our fortresses of protection within and if we do not we are at the mercy of all the armies great and small that are ready to assail and take advantage of our weakness.

The poor misguided fellow who the other day attempted self-destruction because he could not pay his debts was only one of the many whose powers of resistance failed at the first approach of danger.

For him spring had no delight or inspiration. He did not or could not receive her message. Often I think the most helpless person in the world and more to be pitied is the one who gives up and is ready to despair. There is nothing in all the world quite so pathetic, and yet the condition of mind need never have come about if the reserves of great strength had not been wasted or neglected.

This does not make the case less pitiable; it only adds poignancy to a great misfortune.

It is good for us sometimes to forget aout the ugly things of life and hear and dwell for a time upon the simple and beautiful. We can always find something in nature if we look for it, which acts as a restorative to the nerves and serves as a rich cordial to the soul.

If we are not careful and continue to magnify our troubles our minds are apt to consume themselves with brooding and self-centered pity. When we begin to feed overmuch upon our misgivings and anxieties it is time to display the danger signal for there is real trouble ahead.

Nature never becomes desperate as do those mortals who die by their own hands. Her effort is always to restore.

If a tree receives a wound it tries to heal it. An ax in the hand of some thoughtless marauder leaves a gash in the trunk and the tree calls upon all its reserve of strength to repair the wrong inflicted upon it. In a short while we may see new bark appearing around the edges of the cut and it will try to come together and hide the injury. If limbs upon it become diseased, rot, and fall or are broken off by the storms the tree goes to work on its mission of restoration. Even when cut down unless its life is totally destroyed, it will struggle to put forth new shoots, and these in time may grow into older trees.

We can find nothing in the lessons of nature to justify self-destruction. It is opposed to order and reason.

Nine times in 10 either disease has mastered its brain, bringing it to a state of morbidity and irresponsibility, or there is a recklessness close kin to what we call insanity which began with an exaggerated introspection. We do not have it in our hearts to rail at those who are bereft of hope, but we pity them and wish we could help them. There is nothing like a spring morning to remove the cobwebs from the brain and drive forth the ugly things that have there taken up their abode.

There is no lesson so instructive to humanity as the one that nature sets.

There is no truth more elevating than that we are a part of a mighty and divine plan put here to do our best and stay in the race whatever our position may be until the course is run according to nature's laws.

Useless Strategy

"Ye're a hard worker, Dooley," commented Casey to his fellow laborer. "How many hods of mortar have ye carried up that ladder today?"

"Sh-h, man!" whispered Dooley. "I'm foolin' the boss. I've carried the same hodful up and down all day, an' he thinks I'm workin'."

Which story serves to remind us of the hard labor put in every day by thousands of such Dooleys, intent on "killing time" and fooling the boss, for there is no labor of which we know that is quite so hard as making believe that we are busy.

In this land of opportunity every man works for himself, whether he operates a one-man business or is employed by a giant corporation. It is the results that he shows which govern the reward he receives.

There are doubtless exceptions that prove this rule of recompense, and possibly you and I are such exceptions; but, broadly speaking, a man gets about what he is worth, whether he believes it or not. Therefore, why labor to "kill time" when, with no more effort, one can work for reward?

Whether it be labor of the hands or labor of the mind, it is well to remember that strategy which merely creates the impression of work will never enrich us.—Exchange.

I Am Printing Press

I am the printing press, born of the mother earth. My heart is of steel, my limbs are of iron, and my fingers are of brass.

I sing the songs of the world, the oratories of history, the symphonies of all time.

I am the voice of today, the herald of tomorrow. I weave into the warp of the past the woof of the future. I tell the stories of peace, and war alike. I make the human heart beat with passion or tenderness. I stir the pulse of nations, and make brave men to do braver deeds, and soldiers die.

I am the tireless clarion of the news; I cry your joys and sorrows every hour. I fill the dullard's mind with thoughts uplifting. I am light, knowledge, power. I epitomize the conquest of mind over matter.

When I speak, a myriad people listen to my voice. The Saxon, the Latin, the Celt, the Hun, the Slav, the Hindu, all comprehend me.

I am the printing press.—Robert H. Davis.

Welcome to Our City—

VITAPHONE

—We, too, are keeping step with Progress by supplying you with the best Gas, Oil and Tires money can buy.

MOHAWK TIRES—SINCLAIR OILS

The Palace managers have our congratulations.

Kirk Tire & Oil Co.

R. O. Parker, Mgr.

Mrs. Lollar and Mr. Cloud:

We offer our congratulations, not only for their progressiveness, but for giving us the best and finest the moving picture industry affords.



"The Wild Party" will be the Palace Theatre's Vitaphone offering for Monday and Tuesday. Clara Bow is in the leading role.

We offer for Friday and Saturday:
ANY $6.95 DRESS IN THE HOUSE FOR

$5.25

Howard Dry Goods Co.

"Snyder's Favorite Shopping Place"

NO INSTITUTION IN SNYDER IS MORE ANXIOUS TO EXTEND CONGRATULATIONS TO THE

Owner and Manager of Snyder's

PALACE THEATRE

Than This Bank



Of course you are planning to see this opening Vitaphone picture—Friday and Saturday of this week.

Like the Palace Theatre, We Have Built Our Reputation on---

Service and Progress

First State Bank & Trust Co.

A Growing Bank

TALKIES . . .
for the
Palace Theatre

Mean much to the entertainment of Scurry County, Snyder folks!

We give hearty congratulations to the Palace Theatre management on this talking picture installation.

Prices Are "Talkies"

They tell you that you can buy Groceries here at lower prices—here are a few for Friday and Saturday:

Vinegar	Colored Distilled Gallon Jug	43c
Corn	Pure Cream—No. 2 Can	10c
Mustard	Marco Quart Jar	18c
Stick Candy	Sugar Stick, Peanut Butter Stick, 1 Pound Package	19c

West Side Sq.

CLARENCE SAUNDERS SOLE OWNER OF MY NAME

West Side Square

The Prospector

By H. H. ROBERTS

Mining Engineer and Geologist
in "Southwest Farmer and Investor"

The North American continent has been called the "New World" by geographers and historians of Europe and by writers on this continent. Geologically, it is a misnomer. The North American continent is old, very old, millions of years old. Its rocks give evidence of the earliest ages, the eras and periods of shell forming sea animals, fishes, dinosaurs, land reptiles, insects and primitive plants, millions of years before the Genozoic era, (Recent Life) the Tertiary Period, the age of mammals. The North American continent is old also as regards its inhabitants, the mysterious races of men of whom we find evidence of having occupied the country and dwelt therein before the discovery of the continent by the European race. Some of the races were clever, well instructed in agriculture and mechanical arts, workers of metals, mathematicians and architects, as evidenced by the noble ruins of temples of worship and other edifices still to be seen in various parts of Mexico, which forms a part of the North American continent. The old races of men have disappeared from the land years ago.

The natural resources of the North American continent are vast and varied, chief among which are its minerals, metallic and non-metallic. The rock formations of the mountain ranges are remarkable for the abundance and variety of their metallic ores such as gold, silver, lead, copper, zinc, iron and other valuable minerals. Marble, granite, and various kinds of buildings and monumental stones are also to be found. Its plains and foothills contain beds of coal, lignite, clays, kaolin, gypsum, Fuller's earth and various valuable nonmetallic minerals; reservoirs of oil and gas are discovered continuously and made to produce a great part of the world's supply of petroleum. Today, this infant industry,—a babe as regards age in comparison with metal mining,—is attracting the attention of the whole world.

But, the subject of this article is not gas, or oil, neither is it gold, silver or other precious metals. The subject is the Old Prospector, that real pioneer of the Western plains and mountains of this North American continent,—that lone human—whose visions of fabulous wealth at the end of the rainbow lured him on to seek the gold at the risk, and often the cost, of his life and to endure great hardships. To him, primarily, must be given the credit for breaking the trail that has resulted in the population, civilization and wealth of the northwest of the North American continent, since its discovery by the Europeans three centuries ago.

Today, the old prospector type is fast disappearing and soon will be gone the way of the buffalo. It is true there are some prospectors left and still following their chosen vocation, for once a prospector, always a prospector; but they now are mainly in the great northwest of this continent, the Rocky Mountain region Canada and Alaska. The same spirit that prompted the old prospector may lay dormant in others of this generation and some yet will be born with the same spirit of adventure and visions of wealth to be uncovered in Nature's store.

To many people in this generation especially in the Plains regions, a prospector is unknown as a type. The shepherd and his noble flock, the soldier, the sailor, the cowboy, have been sung by the poets and painted by the artists, but very little has been written about the character and life of the prospector—that truly American type of pioneer.

The prospector, as a rule, is a bachelor. His home is, generally, a log cabin in the hills, or mountains or a crude hut on the prairie, in the district in which he decides to stay awhile to carry on his prospecting work. He may stay in a district a year, or for several years—depending upon whether he considers his "discovery" of sufficient merit to develop into what he calls a "prospect," or a "mine." It is seldom, however, that the prospector develops a "prospect" into a mine, for the reason that it generally requires capital—a thing which the old prospector has always been devoid of. If his "discovery" or "prospect" has merit it is usually purchased at a comparatively low figure by a mining syndicate, or a company and developed into a mine. It is not often, either, that his "prospects" ever develop beyond a hole in the ground!

If, and when, the prospector leaves a district, or country, to prospect elsewhere, he abandons his cabin and builds himself another one, at or near his fresh prospecting ground, if he considers it worth his while to say. He seldom, if ever, acquires title to any ground upon which he builds, except title by right of location and possession of a mining claim, in accordance with the Federal law governing the locating of mining claims. His mountain cabin is usually a very crude affair of one room, built with his own hands made of logs which he himself cut down and hews with his axe in the virgin forest nearby. A silvery brook, or a fair spring of delicious cold water is nearby and he provides himself with several cords of wood for heating and cooking purposes. He does his own cooking and his modest laundry work and is generally proficient at both jobs. A flat-iron and starch is never included in the equipment of a prospector. Heavens! No! It is too effeminate! His main diet is pork and beans, sour-dough bread and coffee with, occasionally, wild game of various kinds, in season, or out of season, as the old prospector considers that self preservation is the first law of Nature and he has a strong aversion to starving to death.

Occasionally, for many weeks, or several months at a time, the prospector leaves his cabin and travels alone, or with his burro, or dog, far into the mountain wilds, or deep into the vast desert, with his pick and shovel, his axe, his gun and hunting knife, his blankets and few cooking utensils and "grub." It is during such times that he often derives his greatest pleasure and occasionally suffers the greatest hardships.

The Old Prospector. Yes, I know him—know his type well. I have spent many years with him, off and on. I have stayed with him on snow-capped mountains, near the clouds, yea, above some of them, way up high, in the realm of Thor, where the lightning is made and the thunder set a-rolling. I have sat, gazed and listened with him on rugged peaks above the storm clouds, gazed with silent awe and admiration at the brilliant flashes of lightning below, and listened to the magnificent roar of the thunder—and really enjoyed the spectacular display. I have travelled with him on the sage brush plains of the northwest and the cactus-covered deserts of the south. We have prospected together for gold and other precious gems, in deep canyons, rugged ravines, narrow gulches, arroyas and old river beds. We have climbed steep hills and dangerous slopes together and voluntary and unvoluntary slid down mountains.

We have hunted together of necessity—trapped the bear and shot the deer for meat and hunted the wolf and the lion for their pelt. We have fished rivers, creeks and lakes together, caught the finny tribe by hook and by bare hands. We have feasted together on venison, mountain trout, pheasant, grouse and quail. We have fared well on pork and beans, sour-dough bread and coffee, and we have lived awhile solely on wild berries and nuts and have half-starved on water—and nothing.

I have lived with him in tents and crude log cabins, a hundred miles and more from human habitation. slept with him in the open, in caves, empty dens of wild animals and in tunnels dug by us in snow banks. I know of some of the hardships he endured, the 20, 40 and even 60 degrees below zero weather, the sudden and terrific snow blizzards encountered more than once, the hard and mighty struggles made, hand in hand, blinded by the storm, waist deep in snow, fighting for dear life to keep up strength enough to reach some cabin or cave.

We have nursed each other in sickness, patched each other's wounds and salved each other's bruises and have buried old "pardners" by the side of the trail and held sincere, but crude, funeral services over their graves. We have tramped the desert together, under the scorching heat of the sun. I have seen his ruddy face tanned to the color of walnut, his lips crack and his tongue swell from extreme thirst. I have seen him exhibit remarkable bravery and show wonderful patience. I have observed in him the simplicity of a woman and the honest simplicity of a child. I have heard him "swear like a trooper" and "pray like a saint." I have heard the mountain resound with his song, felt the ground shake with his laughter and have seen the dust laid with the flood of his tears.

I have sat with him by the campfire, listened to his stories, by the hour, some of them true, other (begging his pardon) not true. I have heard him tell of the big nuggets of gold he found and of extreme richness of the Lost Mine—which he never saw. I have seen and examined some of his "discoveries," some of them possessing merit and others not. I have known some of the big mines from which gold, silver and other precious meals have been mined, that were discovered by him, but in the ultimate profits of which he seldom benefitted. I have heard him express the hope that, some day, he would discover one of the richest mines in the world and become a millionaire; and I have heard him go so far as to say what he proposed to do with all the wealth after he obtained it. The old prospector lives on "hope." "Hope springs eternal in the (prospector's breast." It is hope that encourages him in all his work, to go on, and on, and on. He will never quit—not until he hears the angel's trumpet call—even then he may wish he could take his pick and pan with him to prospect on some other planet!

I have had a glimpse of his soul, more than once. I have seen glistening tears coursing down his rugged, furrowed face, as he recalled his dear old mother kneeling by his side in the days of long ago, teaching him to say "Our Father who art in heaven," which prayer, to this day, he has not forgotten and is the only prayer he knows; no matter, he could not have learned a better one. I have noticed great respect and tenderness shown by him when speaking of his parents, long since dead, his brothers and sisters and the darling sweetheart he left behind him in a far-off state.

The prospector, as a rule, belongs to no religious sect; neither does he attend church but seldom, for the reason that there are no churches to go to, in the remote great out of doors, where he roams and works. He is "slave to no sect, who takes no private road, but looks through Nature up to Nature's God."

The prospector leads a lonely life, but, withal, to him, a happy one. Although alone he is never lonesome. He lives under the spell of the mountains, or prairies, with his work, his samples of ores, his few books, his thoughts, his dreams and his hope. He loves his great out doors, the mountains, the plains, the distant alone with Nature.

Au revoir, old pals, but not good-bye. We may meet again, some time, somewhere, if not on this planet, then across the "Great Divide."

Our First "Talkie"



This is Snyder's first Vitaphone feature. See it at the Palace Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

They Say--

W. F. BURNEY, whose home is in the Knapp community, 20 miles southwest of Snyder, and whose business is farming, made a special call at The News office Saturday to let it be known that he enjoyed the past two issues immensely. Mr. Burney doesn't worry much about the weather. He believes that the cotton, except possibly in the hail-ripped section, will pull through with a big yield and that feed crops, even if they are a little behind schedule, will come around all right.

* * *

PAT BULLOCK, who, with his family, has been vacationing over in New Mexico and up around El Paso, said his speedometer registered 1170 miles on the round trip. The genial superintendent was gone only six days,—Tuesday to Sunday,— so he averaged pretty good time. "The scenery is beautiful up around Rio Doso," he said, "but I had rather see the country than to sit and look at scenery in one place all the time." Elephant Butte dam and other points of interest were touched between Roswell and the El Paso country. Mr. Bullock now feels rested up, in spite of the hard driving, and is getting ready for the school openings in September.

* * *

G. A. HAGAN, over at the Snyder Insurance Agency, believes in insurance, golf and West Texas optimism. This week he is especially interested in the long-walking, hard-hitting sport, for he is one of the ringleaders in the tournament that's going to be pulled at the country club next week. Only one letter in his name, he says, plus his rotten golf game, keep him from being a second Walter Hagen. "I feel at home here," Mr. Hagan said, as he surveyed The News office, "for I loaf around in a Dallas printing office with a relative of mine when I go to the big city."

* * *

LEE STINSON, you know, was over in Fort Worth for the druggists' convention last week. He not only was there, according to Van Blarcom in the Star-Telegram, but he was observing. Hear what the Cowtown scribe wrote: "Lee Stinson of Snyder was among those present. He said, when seen in the lobby of the Texas Hotel: 'Where on earth did all these pretty girls come from? I never saw so many in all my life at one time at a convention, did you?'"

* * *

N. W. AUTRY, Magnolia agent, was the gentleman who carried this writer so near to Gail last week (as recited in "Scurryly Speaking"), and to whom no credit was given in the column. He swears by his best croquet mallet that he will surely take us to the Borden county seat before anything happens to mar the peace and plenty of the county to the west. We'll go.

FOR YOU—An opportunity to buy, sell, trade or rent what you need or what the other fellow needs. Try a Snyder News classified ad.

Between 1924 and 1927 the consumption of Empire tobacco expanded at the ate of 3,200,000 pounds a year, which is double the rate of increase for the three previous years.

Britain is still the world's biggest creditor. Her foreign investments total four thousand millions as against two thousand eight hundred millions of the United States.

To achieve what the world calls success a man must attend strictly to business and keep a little in advance of the times. —Harriman.

Great Britain owns half the ocean going ships of the world.

It takes two to speak the truth—one to speak, and another to hear. —Thoreau.

Don't part with your illusions. When they are gone you may still exist, but you have ceased to live. —Twain.

Vitaphone

is to show-goers what Goodyear Tires are to the autoist—

THE BEST!

We extend congratulations to the Palace Theatre on its forward step.

BUY THOSE GOODYEARS HERE TODAY



Clara Bow's "The Wild Party" Monday-Tuesday

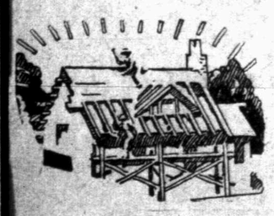
Highway Garage

J. R. Hicks, Prop.

As Low As

$25 a Month

PUTS A NEW ROOF ON YOUR HOME



Now you can have that new roof and pay for it out of your income by the month. Payments will be arranged to suit your means.

WE WILL ATTEND TO ALL NECESSARY DETAILS.

Use and Apply Only the Very Best Roofing .... 99 Years Guarantee; That's Permanence.

ETERNIT

Asbestos Shingles

Should you wish to make additional improvements in your home such as a new addition, extra rooms in attic or basement—a new garage or porch enclosure—we will submit complete plans—give you estimate and arrange monthly payments to suit your budget.

Come in to our office for further details or phone for a representative to call when convenient. You will not be obligated to buy.

LET US HELP YOU PLAN AND FINANCE THE NEW HOME

O. L. Wilkirson Lumber Co.

Phone 102

When You Want Entertainment

SEE AND HEAR PALACE'S

Vitaphone

When you have produce to sell

BRING IT TO US



Of course you are planning to see this opening Vitaphone picture—Friday and Saturday of this week.

We pay highest cash prices

Farmers Produce

Otto Mund—Van Bratten

TO BETTER APPRECIATE THE PICTURE—

See Us and See Better—

If the moving pictures hurt your eyes it's a sure sign glasses are needed. An early examination by our optometrist is advised.

Congratulations to the

PALACE THEATRE

upon its installation of

Sound Pictures

H. G. TOWLE

Jeweler and Optometrist

SEWER PLANT IS COMPLETED

Complete installation of Snyder's new sewage disposal plant pumps is expected to be completed today by S. T. Swilling of Dallas. This is the final detail of the new system that is designed to give this city one of the most modern disposal plants in West Texas.

Installation of the pumps has been delayed for some time due to their delay in coming from the factory. After the remainder of the plant was finished, the builders returned to Dallas and came back early this week, when it was learned that the last equipment had arrived.

Mr. Swilling is expected to appear before the city council at its regular session Monday night, to submit final details of the work and to seek the governing body's acceptance.

Will Grand Jurymen Query Judge Smith?

(Sweewater Daily Reporter)

It is not recorded whether Judge Fritz R. Smith in his charge to the grand jury said anything about having himself, District Attorney Georg Mahon or District Clerk J. R. Cornelius investigated, but—

The question—merely hypotheical of course—is, who stole the American Legion uniform?

The uniform, one of four especially made for the Post's color guard, was in the custody of Legionnaire Cornelius, who kept it in the clothes closet of his office. No one but Mr. Cornelius, Judge Smith and Attorney Mahon ever use this closet, the clerk says.

A message was received by Sheriff Jess Lambert this morning from the city secretary of Strawn to the effect that a uniform bearing a tag "Order No. 1233, Sweetwater," had been found under the Bankhead Highway bridge across Palo Pinto Creek, and that it had an American Legion emblem on the shoulder.

It was recognized here as a color guard uniform, and Otis Henderson, in charge of the guard, began a search to see whose uniform was gone. All were found until he came to Mr. Cornelius.

"Have you your uniform?"

"Why, of course. It's locked up in my office. I'll show it to you."

The closet door was opened. The uniform was gone.

Mr. Cornelius immediately offered the alibi that some one of the recently escaped prisoners must have taken it to make his getaway in.

Mrs. J. O. Hobbs and children of Lubbock are visiting Mrs. Hobbs' mother, Mrs. C. C. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jib Templeton of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived in Snyder Sunday and are visiting friends and relatives here.

W. T. Brown and Simon Lockey of Slaton visited relatives in Snyder Sunday. They were en route to Dallas.

FOR AS LITTLE as 25 cents you may run a classified ad in the Snyder News. It might mean a big saving in time and money to you.

POISON MAN WILL BE HERE

R. J. Powell of the United States biological survey, Department of Agriculture, will come to Scurry County about July 1. Mr. Powell will be in the office of County Agent W. O. Logan, ready to assist or counsel with anyone interested in the control or extermination of jack rabbits, ground squirrels, gophers, rats or prairie dogs.

Several are being bothered by jack rabbits, according to Mr. Logan, and a few fellows have trouble with the gophers ruining their terraces. Anyone who has been bothered or who may be bothered soon should avail himself of this opportunity to get the best tried and approved methods of control. All those interested should get in touch with County Agent Logan at once, so he can arrange to get into the country with Mr. Powell, where he can actually do some of the planning and control work.

Those who would like to discuss control measures and get poison formulas, etc., to be used later, should leave their names with the county agent this week or the first of next week.

Miss Northcutt Entertains Friends

Miss Kathrine Northcutt was hostess to a number of her friends at a theatre party Monday evening, a slumberless night filled with good times at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Northcutt, and a delightful swim and sunrise breakfast Tuesday morning at the country club.

The young ladies composing the party were: Misses Reva Lewis, Violet Bradbury, Mary Bob Huckabee, Lila Mae Williamson, Mable Isaacs, Pauline Jones, Johnnyl Lee Shaw, Polly Harpole, and Myrtle Woodfin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wicker left Tuesday for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where they will take treatments for their health during the summer.

YODER WRITES—

(Continued from page eight)

in the paper that the flying field at Snyder was to be called Yoder Flying Field. She said she wanted to know which Yoder it was being named for. I shall have to tell her that it was named for Dad but that he was too modest to tell me anything about it. It just occurred to me the other morning that you might organize this new project on a cooperative basis, something like the Columbia Conserve Company's experiment, since it is new, and in a field of business which is rather new. I should think that it would be lots more fun and altogether more exicting. What do you say?

I think I told you in my last letter that we had a total attendance at all the meetings held under the auspices of The Division, amounting to some 28,000 people. The average attendance at the lectures was 637.

Have you thought any more about the possibility of your coming out here to see me? It would make me very happy.

I will get this note off today so that it will catch the boat which leaves Alexandria on Saturday, and will deliver this letter as quickly to you as if I had mailed it yesterday.

I have pretty definitely decided to spend my summer in Berlin, Germany, where I hope somehow or other to attach myself to the Universum Film Artiengesellschaft, at which place I hope to learn how to make an educational moving picture film. I am doing this in order to equip myself for the task of making the film on eye diseases, their prevention and cure, of which I have written previously. It will mean that I shall have to start in and study German very hard in order to make the most of my opportunities.

In case it is impossible for me to get into the above mentioned company, I suppose I will go down to Geneva, Switzerland, and spend my summer, although I might go over to England for a short time.

TALKIES WILL—

(Continued from page one)

years time been installed in almost 1,000 theatres throughout the United States. Conservative estimates have placed the future installations at a mark that is almost unbelievable. To some, however, this is no wonder, for Vitaphone has proved to be a universal delight.

Several days of preliminary work, during which the talking picture equipment was tested and re-tested for flaws in reproduction, were required before the Vitaphone was announced as ready for the general public The Palace operators were determined that every shade of the human voice and musical instruments should be reproduced before they presented their huge investment publicly. Secured at a great expense, the Vitaphone, the Palace believes, is there to transform the mode of entertainment and more especially to make more enjoyable the hours that are spent in the show house.

Pat Hutcheson, Palace operator, has mastered the "talkie" equipment already, according to Manager Cloud, and patrons will be assured of continued, well synchronized pictures throughout all Vitaphone programs.

Talking Feature Is First of Its Setting

The long awaited Fox Movietone, "In Old Arizona," will have its days at the Palace Theatre Friday and Saturday as the introductory Vitaphone picture in the local show house.

"In Old Arizona" has aroused the keenest interest and its showing here is epochal, for it is the first feature length all-talking film drama made by the Fox Movietone studios, the organization which pioneered in talking pictures.

The cast of more than a score of the leading players in filmland which presents this romantic story of the old Southwest, is headed by Edmund Lowe, Dorothy Burgess and Warner Baxter, each long accredited stars, and the supporting cast also includes, in every instance, stars or featured players of world wide fame.

Every person in the large cast is seen and heard in the evolution of this tremendous drama of "The Cisco Kid," notorious bandit who roamed the Southwest, a killer of men and a breaker of the hearts of women. In the progress of the story a young Irish sergeant, ordered to capture the bandit, falls in love with the bandit's sweetheart, plots with the girl to capture the Cisco Kid, and is overheard by the object of his search. What happens will thrill the most blase picture lover.

"In Old Arizona" has been called "The Covered Wagon of Talking Pictures," and it merits the title. Direction is the joint effort of Raoul Walsh of "What Price Glory" fame and Irving Cummings, who directed "Dressed to Kill" and "Romance of the Underworld."

Mr. and Mrs. Abbney White of Meadow were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woody this past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nunn, Jr., returned Monday after a visit in San Angelo with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Lester Graham and children and Mrs. C. E. Lambert of Abilene were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Teter.

J. H. Nunn left Tuesday for San Angelo for a visit with friends and relatives.

Clyde and Guy Willis and families of Littlefield spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wicker.

REVIVAL ENDS HERE SUNDAY

Twenty-two additions to the church and four more promised additions were the physical results of the 12-day Presbyterian enlistment meeting that closed Sunday night. Thirteen of the 22 were received upon confession of faith, according to Evangelist Guy Green. The visiting leader, Pastor E. C. Lambert, and members of the congregation have expressed themselves as well pleased with these results, since 10 additions was the goal at the beginning of the meeting.

Aside from the additions to the church, the entire town has been given a series of addresses by one of America's outstanding laymen, Dr. Green, whose home is in Kansas City, gave messages on "Everyday Religion" that were heard by representatives of every church in the city and many who are not affiliated with any church. Several churches of the city dismissed their Sunday evening services in order to attend the Presbyterian concluding service.

The evangelist left Monday at noon for Post, where he will conduct another series of services.

The enlistment meeting began on Tuesday, June 11, nine days after the Presbyterians had dedicated their new $20,000 church building.

Snyder Druggist Is Back From Session

Lee Stinson returned last Thursday from the state druggists' convention at Fort Worth, where he made the response to the welcome address at the opening meeting earlier in the week. The local druggist declares that he made the speech without too much knee-shaking, and that the 2,000 or 3,000 delegates didn't offer to throw him out after it was completed.

Mr. Stinson states that the session was one of the most profitable in the history of the organization. Twelve hundred attended the concluding banquet Wednesday night.

Baptist S. S. Session To Be at Hermleigh

The Mitchell-Scurry County Associational Sunday school meeting will convene with the Hermleigh Baptist church Sunday afternoon, June 30, at 2:30 o'clock. The following program has been announced:

2:30 p. m.—Devotional, J. C. Parks, Roscoe.

2:45—Inspirational address, John W. Cobb, Colorado.

3 p. m.—"Solving the Absentee Problem," Pat Bullock, Snyder.

3:15 p. m.—"The Young People's Department," J. O. Woodward, Roscoe.

3:30 p. m.—Organized Class Demonstration by eight men from First Baptist church, Colorado.

3:45 p. m.—Reports.

4 p. m.—Round table discussion, led by J. E. McDermett, Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGlaun are in Lubbock this week. Mr. McGlaun had his tonsils removed Tuesday at the Lubbock Sanatarium.

BETTER RURAL EDUCATION

By PAUL W. CHAPMAN
In "Successful Farming"

On the afternoon of February 25 1918, J. D. Elliff, "high school visitor," from the state university, came to New London, Mississippi, where I was teaching, to explain the Smith-Hughes Act, which had been passed by Congress the year before.

He asked to meet the high school boys and the members of the board of education. To this group he explained that a new type of agriculture was to be taught in the rural high schools of the state—instruction that would prepare boys for farming, a program that would deal with local farm problems in a business-like way. We were interested. The boys wanted to enroll in such a course; I wanted to teach it; and the board felt that the community would profit from a study of the vocation in which the majority of the school patrons were engaged.

When the boys had agreed to carry on some farming of their own as a part of the program—we later called this home project work—and the board had decided to allow these boys to devote one-half of their school day to agricultural instruction, and to employ me for 12 months so that I might supervise the farm work of the boys during the summer months, our, visitor, who was temporarily acting as state director of vocational education, said:

"All right, then, I will approve the New London school as the first in the state to teach vocational agriculture and receive the state and federal aid which is provided under the Smith-Hughes Act."

That was 11 years ago. Today Missouri has 127 teachers of vocational agriculture. Last year they gave instruction in agriculture to 3,932 farm boys, and conducted classes, or "night schools," in which 1,905 farmers were enrolled. This growth is typical of the expansion that has taken place in every state in the nation. Now more than 4,000 high schools and rural consolidated schools maintain departments of vocational agriculture that this year will give instruction to approximately 100,000 boys and 35,000 adult farmers.

Practically every rural school district can easily pay the cost of maintaining a department of vocational agriculture for, in most states, three-fourths of the salaries of the teachers, all of whom are agricultural college graduates, are paid from state and federal funds. This money is administered in each state by a vocational board, usually affiliated with the state department of education.

The outstanding characteristic of this work is its thoroughness. Every boy enroled receives at least 90 minutes of agricultural teaching each day, in addition to the supervised farming which he carries on at home. Ordinarily one year's course is devoted to farm crops, another to live stock and poultry, a third to gardens and orchards, and perhaps a fourth to farm management. Throughout the entire time most schools teach farm shop, including wood and iron construction, care and repair of farm machinery, and all phases of farm mechanics.

Boys are taught to make and save money. Activities that embrace all forms of citizenship training for life in a rural community are provided.

Ray Fife, state supervisor of agricultural education in Ohio, tells the following story which shows how ambitious boys, under the home project method of teaching, can earn substantial sums while they are learning:

"A practical agricultural education and a thousand dollars at graduation is the slogan that has hung in the front of the agricultural classroom in Madison, Ohio, since 1924. David Dunlap is one of the many boys to reach this objective. David lives on a 30-acre farm. As a freshman he had little money, so in starting a poultry project he took advantage of the terms of a hatchery.

"The first year his labor income from poultry was $111 and he made $91 from an acre and one-half of celery. The second year his poultry income was $705; the third, $1,095; the fourth, $2,348. In all he made $4,349 from his home project work while in the agricultural class."

A survey recently made in 111 departments of vocational agriculture in Missouri shows that, in addition to investments in crops, live stock, machinery and land, 548 boys have $37,718 on deposit in checking accounts, and 187 boys have $145,806 invested in stocks and bonds.

For years there have been state organizations of vocational boys that have been training the members for leadership in rural life. Last fall at Kansas City, where vocational boys from all parts of the United States gathered to judge live stock, these state organizations were affiliated to form the Future Farmers of America. This association expects to promote thrift, recognize and reward success in farming, render unselfish service to agriculture, encourage cooperation, and train speakers in discussing problems related to rural life.

The F. F. A. recognizes four degrees of membership: Green Hands, Future Farmers, State Farmers, and American Farmers. Progress from one degree to the next depends upon the developments and achievements of the members. At Kansas City the degree of American Farmer was conferred upon 10 young men. Their accomplishments should be an inspiration to the farm boys of the nation.

In spite of the depression of the last eight years, boys with vocational training in agriculture are becoming farmers. A study conducted by the federal board for vocational training, which administers the Smith-Hughes funds, shows that 60 to 70 per cent of the boys with two or more years of training are now in agricultural work. On the other hand, recent investiagtions in New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Massachusetts, show that very few farm boys, who in the last five years have studied only classical or academic courses in high school, have slected farming or any related occupaiton as their life's work.

Vocational teachers organize the classes for young men who dropped out of school without completing the high school course and also classes for adult farmers.

Classes for farmers deal with a limited number of farm jobs of interest to the group. An evening course consists of at least 10 meetings usually held at night. Such classes are in reality conferences through which the experiences of the group, with respect to a particular job, are pooled. To this the instructor adds the findings of the agricultural college and experiment stations.

The farmers are now producing in addition to cotton—eggs, poultry, potatoes, strawberries, cream, and other commodities in commercial quantities. Last year his boys made $12,000 from home projects and the farmers sold $75,000 worth of cream. Such work carries out the vocational spirit.

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